

Warning over rising debt

THE number of people struggling with debt problems has risen sharply in Bridport.

More than 100 cash strapped residents a month reached out for help according to latest figures.

by Paul Crompton

The 60 per cent rise in people seeking financial help was reported by the town's District Citizen Advice Bureau (CAB).

The three-month rise

has been blamed on the bleak economic climate by CAB manager Martin Paley.

The number of recorded cases between July and

September 2011 rose to 465 compared with 293 in the same period the year before. CAB members are now bracing themselves for the post-Christmas spike in calls as people receive their credit card and store card bills.

Mr Paley said two thirds of a recent day's clients had requested CAB's help for debt related problems. He said: "People are being made redundant, people are being laid off work and second jobs in families are disappearing and people are getting into debt.

"The problems will come at the end of January when the credit card bills hit the door mat.

"There's lots of evidence that people have already maxed out credit cards so they took out another one to cover Christmas, it really is desperate times out there.

"The problem is when

people put all the red letters behind the clock on the mantelpiece and so when they come to us it's often too late."

He advised people to visit or call CAB as soon as possible.

The rise has ignited fears that desperate residents will turn to loan sharks and pay day loans companies to pay their mounting bills.

Keith Day is a West Dorset District Councillor, member of the First Dorset Credit Union (FDCU) development committee and a CAB advisor.

He said: "There are two

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■ SIR John Colfox (centre) with the best 'A' Level students, Robert Condliffe and Lucy Haley, at the Sir John Colfox School annual awards night which took place last Friday [More photos on pages 10 & 11](#)

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BRIDPORT artist Chris Day went to school in Exeter where he was inspired by his art teacher, Peter Thursby.

Then, 36 years later, Chris opened his own gallery, The Pierrepont Gallery.

Chris' interim years between school and the gallery were spent in the farming and the IT industries. But, the arts remained an abiding interest and his business career allowed him to indulge in a small collection of paintings as well as sponsoring theatre and music.

Here Chris explains the connection between a notorious hangman and his business, his future plans for Pierrepont gallery and his love of art.

WHERE did the name The Pierrepont Gallery come from?

I was desperately trying to come up with a name that was a little bit different and yet had a link with Bridport. In a chance conversation with Fido May I asked him if he had any ideas. In a flash he said 'Bridport, Rope, hangman's noose, Pierrepont the hangman used Bridport Rope, you hang paintings, call it The Pierrepont Gallery' and that was that, brilliant. Thank you Fido.

SO why did you set it up?

A series of circumstances, not all good, lead me to Bridport. Lots of people find themselves living in Bridport and then wonder how it happened. It's as though Bridport makes the decision for them. I had planned a gallery and framing business elsewhere. The right premises were for sale and here I am.

THIS is the gallery's 10th year what's the key to your success?

Success is relative in the art business. As any artist will tell you. You have to love it first and I do. Perhaps my enthusiasm rubs off on people when they visit the gallery. I am convinced that it takes a long time to create a respected gallery. You just have to be there year in year out and have consistent quality. I absolutely depend on return customers and they in turn depend on me to be there and to be consistent. The gallery is a destination for many visitors to the town.

WHAT'S next for the gallery?

Well I am planning a number of events for this 10th year so keep an eye on Facebook. There will be exhibitions and special features for those gallery artists who have



been with me since the beginning starting with John Walker exhibition at Easter as well as a couple of more recent introductions for example Daniel Glover and Philippa Goold. I shall also be publishing a catalogue with the gallery 'Premier Selection' of perhaps 25 paintings.

HAS Bridport changed much in the last 10 years

It is quite extraordinary how much has changed in 10 years. It is an amazing town full of enterprising, kind and happy people. It was like that before I came here and is even more so now.

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WHAT is your favourite spot in Dorset?

We are spoilt for choice in West Dorset in particular so I am going to cheat and name two places. In town it is South Street. It is such a pleasure and privilege to look at, live in and be part of. Where else in the world can you have such a choice – good eating, three bookshops, a cinema, Arts Centre, three galleries, several places to feed your spiritual needs – the list goes on. Incredible. Out of town then take me to Eggardon Hill. I can see the world from there, breathe freely, feel the history and get everything into perspective.

WHAT are your plans for the future?

Well the future started last year. The plans are to do more with the premises and phase one was the new tenant in the shop at the front. Rosie Shelton's Bridport Yarn is a great success. Phase two and three go together. I want to turn another building into a bigger and better gallery and use the existing gallery space and courtyard as a cafe. These are quite profound changes, but I know that they will add a lot this end of South Street.

IF I could invite any three people for dinner who would they be?

Leonardo da Vinci, Picasso and David Hockney.

WHO is your favourite artist of all time?

Picasso. He broke the mould and changed himself and the world fundamentally – and I like his paintings.

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Tourism office move will save council thousands

THOUSANDS of pounds could be saved when Bridport's Tourist Information Centre moves just 250 metres up the road. The TIC's move into the refurbished Bridport Town Hall is set to save £10,000 a year, according to the district council.

The move should boost the coffers of West Dorset District Council (WDDC) – which runs the TIC – from 2012/13 onwards.

The service will shut the doors on its South Street town premises today (Wednesday). The new look service will re-open at the Grade 1 listed Town Hall eight days later on January 19th. Although many services offered by the TIC remain it will no longer sell goods, books, maps or souvenirs. The move is part of a drive to make the Town Hall building fully accessible to members of the public by Bridport Town Council's Heritage and Conservation project.

CRIME UPDATE

A MAN was remanded in custody after breaching his bail conditions.

The 37-year-old man from Bridport was arrested in the town on January 5th for breaching his court bail conditions.

A WOMAN was arrested for a domestic related assault in the South Street area of Bridport.

The 33-year-old was later released from custody without charge after her arrest in the early hours of January 6th.

A MAN was charged with three assaults following his arrest in the early hours of January 8th.

The 41-year-old male from the Crewkerne area was arrested for a domestic related assault in the Bridport area. He is due to attend Weymouth Magistrates Court on January 17th.

A TEENAGE girl is on bail for criminal damage to a vehicle in the East Street area of Bridport.

The girl from the Bridport area was arrested for criminal damage in the early hours of January 7th. She was released on police bail until January 13th.

AN was released on bail after he was arrested for theft and possession of cannabis in Bridport.

The 42-year-old man from Bridport was released on police bail until January 23rd following his arrest on Monday morning.

The project has been funded by the town council and the Heritage Lottery Fund with support from WDDC and Dorset County Council.

WDDC Leader, Robert Gould said it was a fantastic project. He added: "It is a fine example of how the district council is thinking creatively and working collaboratively to make savings and at the same time protect important front line services such as the TICs."

The new TIC will be housed on the ground floor, together with a community exhibition space. A new lift will give easy access to the main hall, which will be available for hire from March. The hall will also house the collection of Fra Newbery paintings.

The TIC will continue to focus on promoting West Dorset, offering a comprehensive information service, supporting local businesses and event organisers through the sale of event tickets, running the box office for the Electric Palace and offering accommodation booking and transport services, said a WDDC spokesman.

The Bridport Town Council heritage project has saved the historic building from devastating structural problems.

Town surveyor Daryl Chambers oversaw the building's repairs and restoration. He said: "This project has saved the building from what could have been devastating structural failings.

"We have worked hard to ensure that the numerous unexpected problems have been resolved without pushing the project over budget or substantially over the timetable for the original work."

Bob Gillis, Town Clerk, said: "It is very fortunate that we have been able to tackle these major problems as part of the project."

Alongside the physical work to the building, an extensive programme of community based activities has run throughout the project. More than 150 local people of all ages have been involved in the project through these activities. These include local artist working with schools and community groups to create permanent artworks within the building inspired by local history and heritage.

The whole of the Bridport Town Hall building is set to open at the end of January 2012. For more information on the Town Hall redevelopment visit www.bridporttownhall.org

Campaigners ask will Dorchester's new shopping complex be viable?

PROTESTORS continue to harass West Dorset councillors over their decision to press on with the redevelopment of Charles Street.

Mr Grantham also challenged council leader

Robert Gould over the building of the authority's new offices on Charles Street in the face of what he described as widespread public opposition.

He warned that with competition from internet

shopping and with Dorchester's own Brewery Square scheme fighting for business, the Charles Street development might not be able to attract enough retailers to make it viable.

Another protestor, Philip Jordan, said there was overwhelming public dismay about the height of the Charles Street development and called on the council to look at redeveloping what he described as the run-down market or opening up the Roman

Baths, which lie under Charles Street car park.

But WDDC Leader Robert Gould said that despite the concerns Dorchester was weathering the economic downturn better than most.

"There are not many towns of this size where you can see four cranes on the skyline. Waitrose has taken the first phase and will have a John Lewis at Home... there is a second High Street name interested in 40,000 square feet," he said.



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Debt problems on the rise in Bridport

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or three loan sharks operating in the Skilling area, but the real trouble is the legal loan shops which handout pay day loans

which are the ones really getting people sucked in.

"The CAB are seeing people that have already maxed out their credit cards. These are the vul-

nerable people that loan sharks prey on."

FDCU is working with agencies throughout Dorset to root out the illegal lenders, said Council-

lor Day. The Credit Union, which is supported by the Department for Work and Pensions, Bridport Town Council, the CAB and

Lions, can offer an alternative method of borrowing and saving.

The FDCU service point is open in Bridport on Saturday every week from 9:30am-11:30am at St Mary's Church, South Street.

money. The problem is at the end of the day you know what you are getting into, you cannot blame anyone else, but their interest rates are ludicrous."

He added: "If you do get a loan contact them immediately if you're having trouble and hope and prey you are dealing with a good company and not complete shysters."

Dave is now seeking a Debt Relief Order – similar to being declared bankrupt - with the help of Bridport Citizen Advice Bureau.

A HARDUP single dad is calling for payday loan firms to be better controlled after falling victim to the companies.

Bridport father Dave, who did not want to reveal his surname, wants a tightening of the laws governing loan companies after his small debts quickly spiralled by more than 600 per cent.

He is now facing legal action and a possible court appearance.

Dave, who has a history of depression, took out his first pay-day loan after losing his job and having relationship problems.

The 34-year-old racked up debts of more than £2,000 through four separate loans in just four months.

He has now been forced to withdraw his £360 benefits for him and his son from the bank at 2am to stop the loan companies taking the money.

He said: "I was going through a rough patch and things were quite desperate emotionally and financially."

"I was suffering from quite a bad bout of depression and a mate said he could get me £500. So he took my details down and went to the library and within an hour he came back with £500.

"I was at my weakest point and just needed

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Manhunt continues

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Marshall has not been since the knife attack on New Year's Eve despite pleas from his grandmother for him to come forward.

The hunt began after a 36-year-old man was repeatedly stabbed in the face, hands and chest during the attack on the Skilling housing estate.

Police have warned residents not to approach Marshall and to contact them immediately on 999 if they see him or know of his whereabouts.

Marshall, who walks with a pronounced limp, is described as medium build, 5ft 11 inches tall with a tattoo of writing on his neck and of a koi carp, a snake, and writing on his right arm. He has blue eyes and short light brown hair.

Detective Inspector Stewart Dipple, who is leading the investigation, said: "We are still actively seeking Marshall and investigations are on going. We are not seeking anybody else in conjunction with the attack."

The attack took place around 2:32pm on Saturday, December 31st near the Londis store on Alexandra Road.

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police on 101 quoting incident 31:249 or Crimestoppers, in confidence, on 0800 555 111.

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Julia's House forced to trim services

MAY you have good health and happiness are just two of the wishes that are usually given to family and friends over the New Year festive period.

However a third wish may be added - that of good fortune - and in the case of Julia's House that is a very big wish.

There has been much publicity regarding charitable organisations struggling to meet their commitments and Julia's House is no exception.

Unfortunately, early press coverage of the situation at Julia's House, seemed to suggest that the hospice was about to close altogether, rather than for 36 days but chief executive Martin Edwards was quick to point out that this was far from the case and the following is the statement he made to clarify the situation.

"The charity is merely taking sensible precautions to ensure that the hospice can offer the same high standard of care and commitment to the children and their families.

"It is looking like there will be, despite the magnificent efforts of all supporters and fundraisers, a £200,000 deficit at the end of 2011.

"To counter this, Julia's House will be making two small changes to its service in 2012. It will reduce the hospice service for pre-school children by 36 days over the year (bringing them in line with school-age children). The loss of these additional sessions means that the hospice will close on 36 Mondays during 2012.

"The hospice will also lose two of the overnight weekends it currently offers, but the two weekends in question will retain their Saturday and Sunday sessions.

"The service that is offered to all Julia's House families will remain the same viz 200 hours of hospice or community-based care per child, per year. It is important to run an affordable service in 2012 so that the hospice is not over extended.

"The steps that have been taken - far from worrying people - should reassure them. It means that the hospice will not have to turn any child away for financial reasons and that is at the heart of our fundraising efforts.

"With the help of people like you, donating, supporting, fundraising and volunteering, Julia's House will continue to throw out a lifeline to the Dorset families who so desperately

need us."

Julia's House is grateful for the wonderful support the collectors at Morrisons's received before Christmas and for all the donations throughout 2011.

Despite a little doom and gloom at the beginning of this Olympic year, the volunteers hope you will continue to give your support to whatever event they may be at.

Anyone who would like to consider being a volunteer for this very worthwhile cause is asked to contact the chairperson, Brenda Bonwell, on 01305 783807 or Julia Lunn on 01305 782367.

Contributed by Julia Lunn

Age UK supporting Warm Home Discount Scheme

AGE UK Dorchester is assisting people in receiving a rebate of £120 off their winter electricity bill.

The Warm Home Discount Scheme provides the automatic rebate on your electricity bills in winter 2011/12 if you receive the guarantee element of Pension Credit on the qualifying date of September 11th 2011.

However, each energy supplier has discretion over who receives the rebate if they are in receipt of other means-tested benefits; for example, in receipt of the savings element of Pension Credit.

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Pressure group says mental health beds are set to be axed

INPATIENT beds in Bridport Hospital's Hughes Unit will be axed within two years, claim a pressure group.

Pressure group The Hughes Unit Group Supporters (HUGS) claim to have seen documents stating beds at the mental health unit and in the Yeatman Ward in Sherborne are to go.

Health chiefs refused to deny the decision to close the seven mental health beds at the Hughes Unit had been made.

The beds cater for mental health and drug rehabilitation patients.

An eight-week consultation is set to focus on feedback from a four-month engagement process, which finishes later this month.

A potential reduction in beds leading to less inpatient beds being required to improve mental health care could form part of the consultation process, said a NHS spokesman.

The final service model will be agreed by the end of April and implemented gradually over two years.

Simon Chair, from HUGS, said the bed closures had confirmed their worst nightmares.

He said: "We have learnt Dorset will lose almost one third of its inpatient beds.

"The strategy being used by the NHS is to consult on care in the community only, and to ignore bed loss. All our worst fears of policy making by the back door are confirmed.

"The Hughes Unit has the highest percentage occupancy, and the highest need of patients per bed of any unit in Dorset, Bournemouth and Poole.

"These facts are based on NHS statistics

acquired through the Freedom of Information Act."

He added patients in Lyme Regis and Beaminster faced a four-and-a-quarter hour return journey to Forston and Bridport patients a three-and-a-quarter hour one.

He said: "Such exposure to public transport is untenable for mental health patients."

"It is vital that mental health patients are close to their locality for their rehabilitation into their own communities. No audit on this data had taken place either."

The closures are part of a partnership between NHS Dorset and Dorset HealthCare University NHS Foundation Trust to make continued improvements to the quality of mental health care in Dorset.

Tim Archer, Nurse Executive Director of Dorset HealthCare University NHS Foundation Trust, said they had received positive feedback to plans for more home treatment, increased choice, a greater focus on recovery and increased out of hours support along with recovery accommodation.

He said: "We aim to provide more 'recovery-based' services in the future, which will be personalised and responsive to each person's specific situation and focused on improving their overall wellbeing.

"These developments are in response to Government recommendations to move away from the traditional inpatient style of mental health service delivery, to a more person-centred, community-based approach – with inpatient beds available in line with medical need."

More cuts on the way as county council sets budget

A CONSULTATION on how to shave £5.6 million from the county council's budget is underway. Road maintenance, mental health services and children's services are likely to take the brunt of the cuts as new savings ideas are being developed.

Bridport's care homes are also bracing themselves for funding cuts and huge changes ahead of next month's Dorset County Council meeting when its 2012/13 budget will be set. The results of the consultation between council staff and the public will go before the council on February 16th.

Saving proposals include restructuring mental health services for young people to focus on the most vulnerable (£150,000), reshaping various children's services (£960,000) and replacing parish road maintenance units (£250,000). A proposal to generate £253,000 by allowing fee paying clients into council owned care homes is also being considered.

Spencer Flower, Cabinet member for corporate resources, said: "These are tough times, and we need to make difficult decisions. It is becoming more and more difficult to find the savings, and it can't happen without some impact on staff and services. But we've got to have the strength to get on and deal with it."

The county council's grant settlement from the Government's in 2012/13 fell by 5.4 per cent compared to the current year.

The loss of funding – alongside additional pressures – means DCC must reduce spending by more than £15m in the next financial year.

Most of the savings are set to be found through the authority's on-going Meeting Future Challenges (MFC) programme, which includes more efficient working practices, better use of technology and resources and closer collaboration with other councils.

Council Tax charges to remain frozen

A ONE-off Government grant of more than £5million will mean Council Tax charges remain frozen for the 2012/13 financial year.

The grant allows the county council to keep council tax charges at their current level.

The announcement came as members of Dorset County Council agreed to consultations on a raft of cost-cutting ideas to save £5.6 million next year.

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Chess player's achievements honoured with book

THE gravestone of a long forgotten Bridport "celebrity" will be restored after a book about his life was published.

Proceeds from amateur chess player Brian Gosling's book will pay for the repairs of John Brown's headstone.

Fellow Methodist Mr Gosling will use money from the sale of "John Brown: the forgotten chess composer?" to restore the headstone at Holy Trinity Church in Bradpole.

Bridport born Mr Brown was the author of a book of chess problems published in 1865 and contributed to chess journals of the time where he referred to himself as "J B of Bridport".

Mr Gosling, who has played chess at county level, took two years to write the book after being inspired to start it through his love of the board game.

The 64-year-old said: "I'll never make a huge sum from selling a chess book but what I'm trying to do is restore John Brown's

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grave. I doubt I will recoup the money I've spent on the book but I've enjoyed rediscovering Mr Brown because he was famous in Victorian times.

"I've got quite a lot out of writing the book because it's opened my eyes to his achievements. He did make quite a contribution to the Bridport area.

"He was world class composer of chess problems and something I didn't appreciate until I got into it was that you only had one or two people doing it at the time."

Mr Gosling was helped in his research of the book by staff and volunteers at Bridport Museum's Local History Centre.

The museum was handed a copy of the book for reference as a thank you from Mr Gosling.

Margaret Milree, assistant curator at the

museum, said: "Our local records at the centre started author Brian Gosling on his search for information about John Brown, which led him onto other research centres throughout the country.

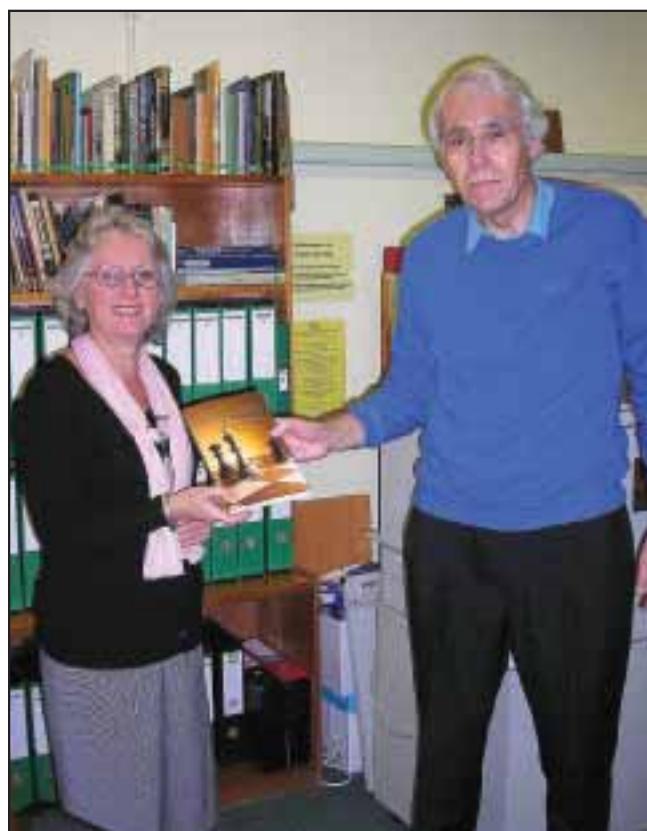
"We didn't know JB of Bridport's name so it involved quite a lot of research. It was all put together bit by bit.

"We help with many enquiries and requests for research. Some are more challenging than others as was a request for information about 'J B of Bridport'.

As well as the chess problems the book includes detailed information about the family of John Brown and their Bridport connections.

The book is published by Troubador Publishing Ltd and can be ordered from booksellers priced at £10.

The Local History Centre, in Gundry Lane is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10am to 1pm and 2 to 4pm.



■ AUTHOR Brian Gosling presents a copy of his book to Margaret Milree, assistant curator at Bridport museum

■ JOHN Brown was born in Bridport in May 1827 to John and Frances Brown who in 1841 were living in West Allington with their five children.

The original 1865 publication of "A collection of the Most Beautiful Chess Problems" composed by J B of Bridport was published after his death to raise funds for his family.

Mr Brown senior was a bookseller and a Lay Preacher at the Wesleyan Chapel in South Street (now Bridport Arts Centre).

In 1847 John entered the Theological Institute in Richmond. He later retired from the ministry after a brief spell in Bridport when he moved to London to work as a coal merchant's clerk.

He composed most of his chess problems between 1853 and 1863.

Having married in Cambridge he returned to Bridport by 1863 where he died of TB on November 17th 1863 aged 37.

He is buried in Bradpole churchyard.

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Unitarians set to stage more events in 2012

■ LIZZIE Hornby with Julie Riley, Fleur Gardner-Wray, Carmel Gardner and Jane Saunders inside Bridport's Unitarian chapel

BRIDPORT'S multi-faith Unitarians are hoping to build on the success of their winter celebration by holding more events in 2012. Over a hundred people gathered in the Chapel in the Garden on East Street at the end of the year to celebrate Christmas, Hannukah and the Winter Solstice in an event organised by Lizzie Hornby.

The nativity was performed with the aid of puppets, the Jewish tradition of lighting candles for Hannukah was explained, and pre-Christian mid-winter traditions were

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recounted. Shaman Charlotte Gush was also on hand to talk about Shamanism.

And with everyone enjoying the ensuing music, singing and dancing, Ms Hornby hopes future events will be well attended.

She intends to open up the chapel to meditation groups, a multi-faith "soul choir", groups for older people and chil-

dren, and generally encourage positive living through meditation and relaxation. She will also teach Raiki, a Japanese healing technique.

The Unitarian chapel will also host regular Sunday services welcoming people of all faiths, including no faith at all, hopefully realising Ms Hornby's vision of creating a space to explore and question spirituality.

"I am really keen to create a multi-faith community in Bridport because it is important to unify people," she said.



YOUNGSTERS can take their first steps to stardom with the launch of a new theatre club in Bridport.

Junior BACStage starts today (Wednesday) for children aged between eight and 11 who love acting, drama and performing.

The club is open to experienced performers or those wishing to take the first step to a glittering stage career.

The new club is an off-shoot of the BACStage club for older people which is also held at Bridport Arts Centre.

The Arts Centre's Learning Coordinator Kate Wilson said they were delighted to launch the new club.

She said: "We are delighted to be offering younger children the chance to enjoy BACStage.

"The new club will include drama games, improvisation and the chance to build characters, create scenes and have lots of fun. No previous experience is necessary and everyone is welcome."

Junior BACStage will be led by actor and director Jonny Hoskins, pictured right, who trained at the prestigious Jacques Lecoq theatre school in Paris.

Jonny has previously run physical theatre and mime courses for BACStage the arts centre's youth theatre for 12 to 18-year-olds.

BACStage also begins today at 5:45pm and will be led by choreographer, dancer and performer Niki McCretton this term.

The students will explore physical theatre and work towards devising their own show to be performed at the end of term on March 21st.

Junior BACStage will run on Wednesdays at the arts centre from January 11th to March 21st from 4pm to 5:30pm and costs £4 per session.

For further information about BACStage and Junior BACStage contact Bridport Arts Centre on 01308 424204.



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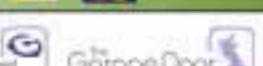
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Bridport Buddies scheme needs new co-ordinator

TOWN'S MOST VULNERABLE LEFT WITHOUT HELP AS SCHEME IS SUSPENDED

BRIDPORT'S most needy residents are without home support in their fight to remain independent.

The suspension of the town's Bridport Buddies scheme has left elderly and vulnerable people without the vital help that enables them to stay in their own homes.

The scheme's six volunteer befrienders are on stand-by until a co-ordinator is found for the community befriending service.

A desperate plea for a volunteer co-ordinator to step forward has been made by Partnerships for Older People Projects (POPP), NHS Dorset and WRVS. The organisations are working together to establish the service for Bridport

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and the surrounding villages.

Lisa Knight, from NHS Dorset, said: "Anyone can become a volunteer and make an incredible difference to someone else's life."

"By donating just one hour per week you can change the life of someone who is lonely or vulnerable."

"The scheme is important on a number of levels but first and foremost the local community identified that there is need for community support for vulnerable adults and older adults."



■ Volunteer Steven Jolly helps out with the shopping

"What we need is a co-ordinator as soon as possible. We did have a co-ordinator and the scheme was up and running but, unfortunately, she had to step down due to poor health, so we are looking for her replacement."

Volunteers provide as little as one hour per week in a range of services to help people who require additional support to remain independent.

Volunteers should have good communication skills, with the co-ordinator also being required to match volunteers with people and interview volunteers.

Services include: home visits, sharing a cup of tea and a chat, accompanying clients on shopping trips or taking them on short wheelchair excursions.

Sandra Holloway was inspired to volunteer after witnessing the benefits of the scheme when her mother was ill. The retired clerical supervisor has been volunteering for five years.

She said: "I feel it is important to keep elderly people in their homes. When you go from the home environment to care homes it's such a vast difference. Obviously there's a need for care homes but it's better if we can keep people in their own homes as long as possible."

She added: "It's really important that there's somebody there. It doesn't take much time, I call in for an hour but it's so much more than an hour to them."

"I get so much enjoyment out of volunteering and come home feel-

ing I did something that day."

For more information or to volunteer as a co-ordinator or befrien-

der, call Lisa Knight, on 01305 368053, Karen Jones, Outreach Worker, Volunteer Centre Dorset

on 07918 639012 or Sue Herman, POPP Community Leader on 07760 762278.



■ Volunteer Pat Bolton makes a house visit

Bridport Camera Club kicks off new year

BRIDPORT Camera Club kicked off the new year with a question and answer session.

The club's experienced photographers fielded questions from newer members during its first meeting of 2012.

Various topics including infra red, flash and landscape photography were discussed during the meeting at Chancery House.

Shirley Johnson, the club's publicity officer, said the question and answer session was in response to requests from newer members to deal with queries which were felt too elementary to ask in front of others.

She said: "The informal, although structured evening, which encouraged lively interchange with all members, was organised by four of our more experienced photographers.

"These covered subjects, such as producing good land/seascape pictures with informative digital examples.

"Flash photography, both built in and external guns were demonstrated and suggestions for creative use were shown.

"Infra red was explained by one member who is gaining a reputation for her work in this field and she generously shared her learning

curve with us all."

Andy White then finished the evening by showing

photographs he had taken while in America. Bridport Camera Club's

next meeting is on January 16th from 7pm-7:30pm at Chancery House, Bridport.

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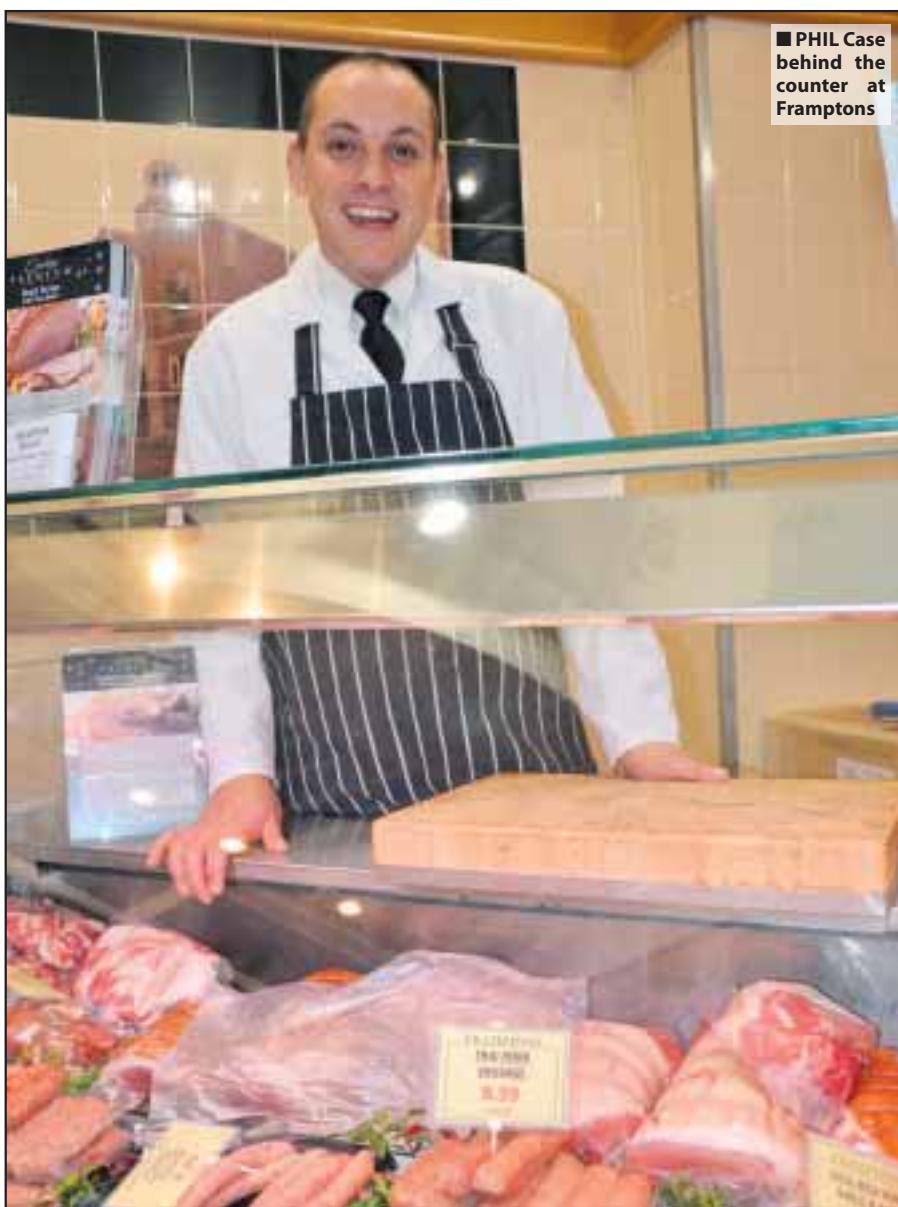
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Campaign group says NHS is 'top heavy'

WHAT has emerged from our hospital campaign is just how top heavy the health service is now. Over the years, layers of complexity have developed so that now you need a degree to unravel them.

It is apparent that money is haemorrhaging from the service to deal with these separate groups, all of which appear to be looking after their own interests rather than those of the patients.

Those at the top of the service are happy to cut services at the coal face but are not prepared to slimline their own departments.

We find it ludicrous that one group is renting a hospital from another group, while using a third group as intermediary.

How many people in the community are aware that there is a patients group called LINks (Local In-

volved Networks), which is due to be reorganised and renamed Health Watch?

At present this is representing members of the public who were not aware that it existed. Any group representing patients locally should be based locally and be composed of consumer interest groups, representing all aspects of the town.

One person cannot do this. At present these representatives appear to be scattered around Dorset and it is not clear if there is anyway of contacting them.

If the health service is not reformed we shall end up with fewer hospitals and insufficient staff to deal with patients.

**COMMUNITY HEALTH CAMPAIGN GROUP,
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Bridport butcher to take the jump for Weldmar hospice

A BRIDPORT butcher has pledged to reach for the sky in 2012 in a bid to raise money for charity.

Phil Case, from Framptons of Bridport butchers, was so taken by the care offered by The Joseph Weld Hospice in Dorchester that he is now determined to raise money for them by leaping from an aeroplane.

The hospice cared for Mr Case's

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partner's mother, who passed away a couple of days before Christmas. But Mr Case, who has been a butcher at Framptons for 20 years, was so impressed with the care she received that he plans to carry out the sponsored

parachute jump in the late summer.

That leaves plenty of time to generate funds before the leap, with a dedicated donations box in Framptons' East Street premises. It also gives him time to pluck up the courage.

"I'm terrified of heights," he confessed, "but you have to try something."

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■ A DIRECT line to Parliament has been introduced for landowners and rural business in West Dorset. The Rural and Farming Networks gives a direct route to Agriculture Minister, Jim Paice, and are designed to bring together people from rural communities, businesses and the food and farming industries, and to help the Government create opportunities with better and more targeted policy.

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Top students recognised at

OUTSTANDING students at the Sir John Colfox School were recognised at their annual student awards night on Friday.

Head teacher Kay Taylor described how this year's winning students were particularly impressive, considering the general high standards the school has achieved over the past 12 months.

She said that the forthcoming report on the school would confirm that standards had risen again across the board with both academic and vocational results better than ever. This made the achievements of the prizewinners especially noteworthy.

There was even a national award winner in student Wendy Robertshaw, who scooped a Diana Award for her efforts in fundraising for Save the Children.

Ms Robertshaw has run the Wessex Walk every year for four years and over that time has raised over £1,000 for the charity.

Sir John Colfox was in attendance and in a short, entertaining speech marvelled at how the students manage to exceed the achievements of their

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forerunners year on year.

The top billing for the night was celebrated chef, food writer and former Colfox student, Mark Hix.

In a speech to the hall he remembered receiving his own award – for domestic science – from Sir John in 1978.

Since then he has gone on to forge a hugely successful career but still remembers his roots in one unusual item still found on his menus: pineapple upside down cake, one of the first things he learned to make at school.

Mr Hix feels strongly that people like him should visit schools regularly.

"No one came in to talk to us when I was at school, and I think it is really important that people from the industry come in and give advice to students," he said.

He also was grateful to be guided into a career in which he has excelled, saying: "Thanks to Colfox School for pushing me in the right direction."



▲ GEORGE Butler receives his award for best GCSE performance by a boy from Chair of Governors Martin Stones



▲ GRANT Gibson receives his award for best AS Level performance by a boy from the Mayor of Bridport, Councillor Dave Rickard



▲ HEAD teacher Kay Taylor (left) and Chair of Governors, Martin Stones, (right) present the Diana Award to Wendy Robertshaw

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▲ The prizewinning students at Colfox School's awards night

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Prizes for Best Performance in Year Ten 2011: Art and Design - Anna Roberts-Wray; Business Studies - Jasmine Mather; BTEC Sport - Matthew Fry; Drama - Tom Wilson; English Language - Rachel Violet; English Literature - Rachel Violet; Food Technology - Isobel Kiltie; French - Wendy Robertshaw; Geography - Dominic Huxley; Graphics - Marc Cabbie; History - Wendy Robertshaw; ICT - Alice Budden; Mathematics - Jordan Daniels; Music - Dominic Huxley; Performing Arts (BTEC) - Emily Meech; Physical Education - Bethany Letherby; Product Design - Lawrence Pearse; Religious Studies - Rachel Violet; Science - Tom Wilson; Spanish - Joseph Grew-Mcevoy; Textiles - Freya Steele

Prizes for Best Performance in each Subject at GCSE 2011: Art and Design - Ella Ratcliff; Biology - George Butler; BTEC Performing Arts - Edward Whitehead; BTEC Sport - Max Marsh; Business Studies - Mashayel Ahmed; Chemistry - Holly Parkes; Drama - Hannah Whaley; English Language - Leah Crabtree; English Literature - Daisy Crisp; Food Technology - Rujeanne Filosopo; French - Beth Paul; Geography - Luke Shirley; German - Ella Ratcliff; Graphic Products - Ella Ratcliff; History - Beth Paul; ICT - Joshua Tutton; Italian - Katherine Crabb; Mathematics - Holly Parkes; Physics - George Butler; Religious Studies - Harriet Watson; Science - Ella Ratcliff; Spanish - Eric Burton

Prizes for Best Performance in each subject at A/S Level in 2011: Art and Design - Emma-Jane Dennis; Biology - Grant Gibson; BTEC Level 3 Sport - Rhys Thomas; Business Studies - Nathaniel Bowditch; Chemistry - Grant Gibson; Drama - Lucie Trollope; English Language - Rosalind Reynolds-Grey; English Literature - Lucie Trollope; French - David Huish; Geography - Selena Mansell; History - Oliver Hart; ICT - Edward Lawrence; Mathematics - Rachel Andrews; Media Studies - Lucie Trollope; Performing Arts - George Howard; Photography - Iona Collins; Physics - Grant Gibson; Psychology - Tessa Summerfield; Sociology - Ellen Lithgow; Spanish - David Huish; Sports Studies A/S - Katie Reynolds.

Prizes for Best Performance in each subject at A Level in 2011: Art and Design - Cara Wallace; Biology - Celeste Pearse; BTEC Sport - Ryan Huish; Chemistry - Celeste Pearse; Drama & Theatre Studies - Jodie Glover; Economics - Jennifer Dunford; English Language - Kristie Thacker; English Literature - Lucy Haley; French

- Charlotte Rowen; Geography - Jessica Haley; Graphic Design - Daniel Little; History - Jessica Haley; Mathematics - Thomas Goddard; Media Studies - Sian Cabbie; Photography - Poppy Armstrong; Physics - Thomas Goddard; Psychology - Simone Fishlock; Religious Studies - Anna Brown; Sociology - Charlotte Rowen; Spanish - Charlotte Rowen; Sports Studies - Robert Condliffe; Textiles - Charlotte Green

Award for Best Overall Performance by a girl at GCSE 2011: Leah Crabtree

Award for Best Overall Performance by a boy at GCSE 2011: George Butler

Award for Best Overall Performance by a girl at A/S Level in 2011: Rosalind Reynolds-Grey

Award for Best Overall Performance by a boy at A/S Level in 2011: Grant Gibson

The Sir John Colfox Award for Excellence for Best Overall Performance by a girl at A Level in 2011: Lucy Haley

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Award for Contribution to the School and Community (Year 11): Wendy Robertshaw

The Princess Diana Silver Award for a Champion Fundraiser: Wendy Robertshaw

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Award for Progress (Year 11): Edward Williams

Award for Vocational Education: Isabelle Vinicombe

Award for Best Progress in Years 12/13: Jonathan Altham

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■ Martin Stones, Chairman of Colfox School's governors, with former pupil and celebrity chef, Mark Hix, who was on hand to present the awards

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Tom gets wiped out

Bridport postie makes TV appearance Saturday night

A BRIDPORT postman had the experience of a lifetime when he took part in a game show to be screened on BBC1 this weekend.

Lucky Tom Glover flew to South America to compete in *Winter Wipeout*, hosted by *Top Gear* cheeky chappie Richard Hammond.

The former Colfox School pupil was chosen from more than 300 hopefuls to go to Buenos Aires, Argentina for five days to film the show - an off-shoot of *Total Wipeout*.

The former *View from Bridport* reporter was inspired to go through the series of au-

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ditions by his *Take on Tom* column, where he challenged local groups and sportsmen.

The 24-year-old said: "I just saw it advertised on TV and thought it would be fun. I didn't think I'd make it through to the show but thought I'd go to see what the auditions were like.

"I kept getting past each stage then I had to go for a 10 minute interview about my-

self and the producers got me to sing and tell jokes."

The stand-up comedian and founder of Bridport's Comedy Café added: "It was probably the best experience of my life.

"My actual appearance on the show might be a couple of minutes but we were there for five days and I bonded with all the other contestants.

"There was no rivalry, everybody was there for a laugh. It was quite surreal when I was there to be honest.

"I didn't think about being on TV because I was just having fun with mates, it was just like one massive stag party but without the binge drinking."

He said he was scared about taking on the course but was now more nervous on how he would be portrayed on the show.

He added: "I'll be watching it through my fingers." *Winter Wipeout* is hosted by Richard Hammond and Amanda Byram.

The show, based on Endemol's global format *Wipeout*, was launched on BBC One in January 2009 and has quickly become a favourite with Saturday night audiences - drawing up to 7.53 million viewers.

In a twist to TV's craziest gameshow, foolhardy contestants take on the all new snow-covered course with winter-themed obstacles and seasonal challenges.

BBC One commissioned Initial, an Endemol company, to produce 12 episodes of *Winter Wipeout*.

Mr Glover is due to appear on screen on Saturday, January 14th at 5:35pm on BBC1.

Drink-drive arrests up

DRINK drive arrests soared by almost 50 per cent during the festive period. Increased patrols by Dorset Police saw 133 people arrested during its annual Christmas clamp down last month.

It was the largest recorded number for three years and just one below 2008's figures.

Police were particularly concerned that 43 per cent of all the drivers were under 30s-old.

Drink or drug driving was to blame for four of the 18 fatalities on Dorset's roads over the past year, according to a police spokesman.

Police Traffic Inspector, Matt Butler, said the amount of people arrested was extremely disappointing.

He said: "The number of Christmas drink and drug driving arrests has decreased year-on-year since 2006, so this increase is clearly disappointing.

"It is particularly concerning to see that the number of young drivers arrested during the campaign is so high."

A total of 113 men were caught during the blitz on drink and drug driving between December 1st 2011 and January 1st 2012.

The 48 per cent increase in arrests was compared with the same period the previous year when 90 people were arrested.

A total of 31 drivers were arrested after they had been involved in a collision.

During the Christmas campaign police increased traffic patrols and roadside checks with every driver involved in a collision breath tested.

During this year's campaign officers also acted on information submitted by the public to intercept suspected drink drivers on Dorset's roads.

Inspector Butler said: "Throughout the campaign, we received excellent support from the public informing us of suspected drink drivers.

"I'd encourage the public to continue to inform us by dialling 999 if they believe someone is driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs."

Officers detached to the 'no excuse' project also supported this year's Christmas drink and drug driving campaign and were responsible for a number of arrests.

Jet ski policy to be re-examined

THE controversial use of jet skis in West Bay will be reviewed.

District council executive committee member, Mary Penfold, made the promise at last week's district council meeting.

"But I would reiterate that the actual use of personal water craft is proving to be quite quiet," she said.

Bridport district councillors Ros Kayes said despite the assurance the

issue had generated a lot of correspondence for councillors.

"There is concern amongst town councillors that there was inadequate consultation," she said.



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OLIVER LETWIN

MP for West Dorset

ANNUAL REPORT



At the start of the New Year, I am reporting on my activities in 2011 as your constituency MP.

We are lucky to have a much lower rate of unemployment here than almost anywhere else in the country. Nevertheless, I have found myself increasingly involved in helping young people find jobs, and others in the public, private and voluntary sectors who are taking very welcome steps to provide the training and opportunities that young people need.

The foundation of the jobs club in Dorchester was a highlight - and I look forward to helping with the creation of further jobs clubs. I have also been delighted to see the way in which our three colleges - Yeovil, Weymouth and Kingston Maurward - have been moving forward, and I am glad to have played a small part in helping BLAST (a remarkable local charity for young people) to found with Yeovil College a splendid new skills training centre in Bridport.

One theme that has been constant is the need for high speed rural broadband - and I am delighted that we are now moving firmly towards a full-scale roll out of high speed broadband in West Dorset on the basis of co-operation between the County Council and central government.

Next year, the Olympics at Weymouth offer the prospect of a boost for the businesses which depend in one way or another on tourism - but we are now engaged in a rearguard action to keep the Search and Rescue helicopter at Portland. I am just about to have meetings jointly with the MP for South Dorset in order to lobby the Department for Transport about this.



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Appointments for any of the surgeries detailed may be made by contacting Angela Charles (by telephone on 01308 456891, or by e-mail at charlesa@parliament.uk). Anybody wishing to attend a surgery without an appointment will be welcome, but will have to wait until those with appointments have been seen. **However, you are strongly advised to make an appointment, as the surgeries get filled up very quickly.**

ADVICE SURGERIES FOR 2012

January 20	Casterbridge Hotel, Dorchester	3pm
January 27	Piddlethreathide Village Hall	3pm
February 10	Hotel Alexandra, Lyme Regis	3pm
February 17	Cerne Abbas Village Hall	3pm
March 2	Dewlish Village Hall	3pm
March 9	Willowbed Hall, Chickerell	3pm
March 30	Holwell Village Hall	3pm
April 13	Mountfield, Bridport	3pm
April 20	Tolpuddle Village Hall	3pm
April 27	Eastbury Hotel, Sherborne	10am
May 11	Bettiscombe Village Hall	3pm
May 18	Casterbridge Hotel, Dorchester	3pm
May 25	Shipton Gorge Village Hall	3pm
June 8	Hotel Alexandra, Lyme Regis	3pm
June 15	Walditch Village Hall	3pm
June 22	Strode Room, Beaminster	3pm
June 29	Litton Cheney Village Hall	3pm
July 13	Chedington Village Hall	3pm
July 20	Mountfield, Bridport	3pm
July 27	Langton Herring Village Hall	3pm
September 7	Eastbury Hotel, Sherborne	10am
September 14	Strode Room, Beaminster	3pm
September 21	Casterbridge Hotel, Dorchester	3pm
October 12	Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor	3pm
October 19	Eastbury Hotel, Sherborne	10am
October 26	Mosterton Village Hall	3pm
November 2	Hotel Alexandra, Lyme Regis	3pm
November 9	Oborne Village Hall	3pm
November 16	Mountfield, Bridport	3pm
November 23	Hermitage & Hilfield Village Hall	3pm
November 30	Strode Room, Beaminster	3pm
December 7	Corscombe Village Hall	3pm
December 14	Willowbed Hall, Chickerell	3pm

St Mary's sweet secret

YEAR Six pupils at St Mary's School in Bridport have unveiled a sweet secret they've been keeping from the rest of the school: a giant gingerbread house.

Under strict instructions to keep the formidable construction under wraps until the unveiling, the children worked hard to bake, assemble and decorate the mouthwatering mansion over two mornings.

It took two litres of golden

syrup, 11kg of flour, 4kg of butter and 3kg of muscovado sugar. This was turned into 18 trays of gingerbread which was put together, decorated, and studded with 275 midget gems, at a total cost of £40.

Everyone in Year Six played a part in building the 60cm high delicacy, from costing out the project to piping around the windows, all under the guidance of teachers Laura Grove and Marian Armstrong.

And the spectacle was certainly an eye-opener to the Year One children who trooped in to gaze longingly at the fairytale fabrication.

"Who wants to live there?" they were asked. Cue a forest of hands in the air.

Year Six pupils Rachel, Jacob, Kai and Abigail were certainly pleased with the result.

And they all agreed on hardest part of the undertaking: "Not eating it!"



▲ DAVID, Kai, Abigail, Rachel with the gingerbread house at St Mary's Primary School

Film raises debate about bullying in West Dorset

LOCAL community group Autonomy Films will be showing *North Country*, a film about workplace bullying, in Bridport on Sunday (January 15th).

North Country (certificate 15) is a US made film that is based on a true story about sexual harassment in the workplace, but the group hopes it will raise a constructive debate about how to tackle the wider problem of bullying in Dorset.

A recent survey indicates that 26 per cent of Dorset school pupils have experienced bullying.

In December a report highlighted the extent of domestic violence even among the elderly in the UK.

In the workplace, bullying has reached epidemic proportions nationally, with court cases prompting compensation payments of up to £1million in the last few years.

Many cases end not in court but in school refusal, sick leave, depression and even suicide.

Bullies often emerge in school, and grow into an adult culture that routinely picks on women, gays, non-white people and those who have disabilities or are 'outsiders' in any way.

North Country tells the story of Josie (Charlize Theron), who flees a violent marriage and returns to her home town in North Minnesota where she takes what is

seen as a 'man's job' in an open-cast mine.

She and her female colleagues suffer routine harassment, and the intimidation gets worse when she stands up to it.

The true story behind the film finally led to a landmark law suit and the first US legislation against sexual harassment.

The film looks at the issues raised by bullying and shows that sometimes justice can be won.

North Country will be shown at the St John's Ambulance Hall, Rax Lane, Bridport, on Sunday (7pm for 7:30pm start).

Entrance is £3 (less if you cannot afford it) and there will be refreshments and a debate.

It could be you

A HUNT has been launched to find a lottery winner in West Dorset.

The deadline is ticking by for the winner of £105,561 to step forward and claim the money.

Lotto operator Camelot said the winning ticket was purchased in West Dorset.

The winner matched five numbers and the bonus

ball in the Lotto draw on Saturday, November 26th. The numbers were 13, 16, 25, 26, 36, 46 and the bonus ball was 15.

The lucky ticket-holder has until 5:30pm on Thursday, May 24th, to claim their prize. If you believe you are the winner contact Paul Crompton on 01297 446144.

Footpath grants

SMALL grants to improve footpath networks are being offered to parish councils.

The grants from the county council will help pay to build bridges and install gates as well as maintain footpaths for public use by a team of volunteers.

The first group of volunteers, who will now lead further teams of volunteers, were taught the ropes by Dorset County Council's grounds maintenance team.

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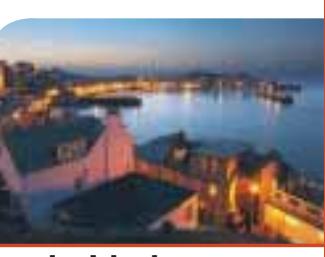
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medicines, but we are increasingly trying to use the expertise of the pharmacist and our highly trained team to help people to get the best out of their medicines and stay healthy.

Our new consultation room allows us to offer improvements to our existing services, such as helping people to stop smoking. "We already offer a free NHS Smokestop service

which is available to patients with a Dorset address and GP, our new room will give us more capacity to see new clients, as well as improving the overall quality of the service" said pharmacist and

owner Mike Hewitson. In addition the pharmacy is targeting patients on certain medicines, such as inhalers, anti-inflammatory pain-killers and blood-thinners for Medicines Use Re-

views; this is an opportunity to discuss your medicines in private with the pharmacist, this could include a discussion about side effects, how to best use the medicine, or to

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ON SATURDAY 14th January Bfit is opening the doors of the brand new Fitness Suite. This has recently been built adjoining the Community Swimming Pool and is a very welcome addition to the growing facilities managed by Bfit on the Beaminster School site. The Suite boasts 2 treadmills, 2 bikes, 2 cross trainers, 1 Concept II rowing machine and a wide range of upper and lower body strength machines.

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For more details please check on the Bfit website: www.bfitbeaminster.co.uk, pick up a

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FITNESS SUITE PROVISIONAL TIMETABLE

Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun
7-9am		7-9am		7-9am		
12.30-2.30pm	12.30-2.30pm	12.30-2.30pm	12.30-2.30pm	12.30-2.30pm		9am - 4pm
4-10pm	4-10pm	4-10pm	4-10pm	4-10pm	4-10pm	PLEASE CHECK TIMETABLE UPDATES REGULARLY.

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	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri		Sat	Sun
4pm			Gymnastics			10am	Court Hire	Court Hire
5pm	ZUMBA 5.15pm	Studio Cycling 2	Gymnastics	Court Hire	Court Hire	10am	Studio Cycling 2	
6pm		Tae-Kwon DO	Studio Cycling 1	Court Hire	Tae-Kwon DO	11am	Thai Yoga	
7pm		CIRCUITS 6.30pm	Studio Cycling 3		ZUMBA	PM		
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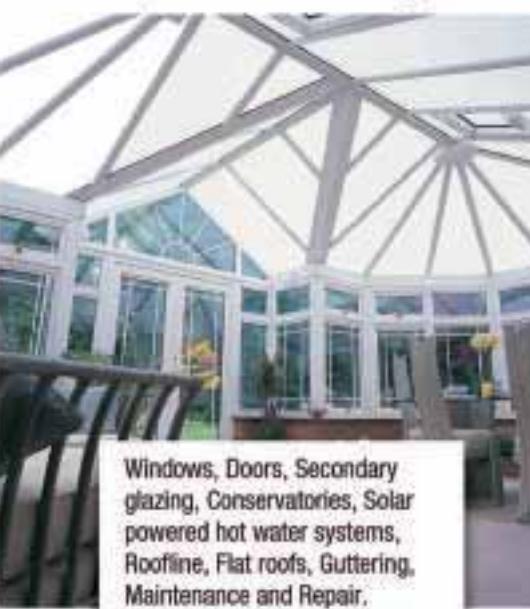


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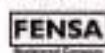


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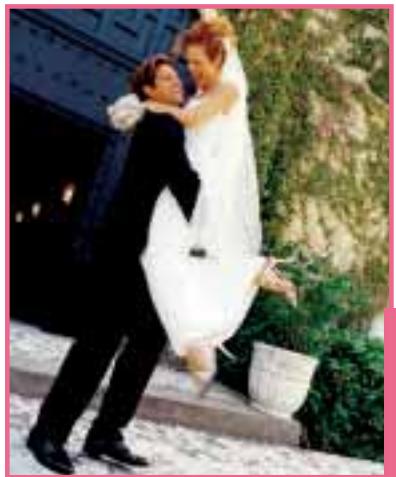


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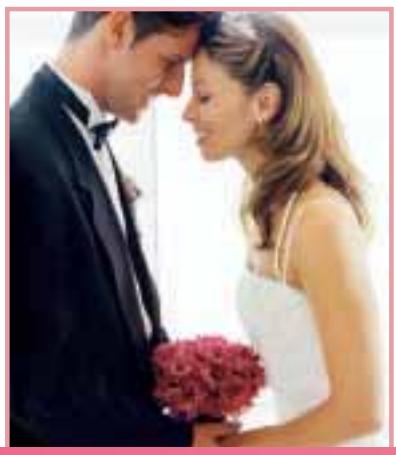


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View 2 Music

Miranda Sykes and Rex Preston to play at Bridport Arts Centre

BRIDPORT Arts Centre is delighted to welcome Miranda Sykes on Friday 27 January, 8pm. Much admired for her performances with Show of Hands, she will be joined by Rex Preston.

Miranda Sykes performed with Show of Hands since 2004, augmenting their unique sound with her powerful double bass and rich harmonies, headlining some of the biggest festivals across the world.

As well as being a superb vocalist and double bassist she continues to surprise audiences with her musical versatility, and demonstrates her ability as a guitarist and interpreter of song, slipping effortlessly between genres.

Rex Preston has been described as the most virtuosic mandolin player. His style and fluidity complements Miranda's songs beautifully. The show is part of the tour of new material featuring on their debut album, which is due to be released in late February.

Programme Manager Margie Barbour said "Show of Hands have a devoted following and have played in Bridport three times, Miranda is an outstanding vocalist and we are thrilled that she is returning."

Tickets are available from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204, costing £11, £10 for members, and £7 for concessions.



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Last Pharaoh lecture at Dorset County Museum

PHARAOH: King of Egypt, the current blockbuster exhibition at Dorset County Museum, has achieved record visitor numbers and much local and national acclaim since it opened in October last year.

Now is the last chance to come to a lecture relating to one of the themes in the exhibition.

On Thursday, January 19th at 7pm, Margaret Maitland of the British Museum will be talking on the subject of *Fallen Pharaohs: Egypt's Civil War and Cultural Renaissance*.

At the time of the pyramids, the pharaohs were considered to be all-powerful and divinely-appointed, but when the country fell into civil war, Egypt was forced to reassess the role of the king. Originally characterised as a dark age, the civil war may have actually fostered greater social mobility and literacy leading to a flourishing of great literature and art. These complex, nuanced works of poetry and sculpture depict the king for the first time not as a semi-divine warrior, but simply as a fallible, conflicted man. Although this era, the Middle Kingdom, is one of the least well-known periods of Egyptian history today, the Egyptians themselves viewed it as a Golden Age.

Margaret Maitland is Trainee Curator in Egyptology & Archaeology for the British Museum Future Curators Programme at Newcastle's Great North Museum: Hancock.

Tickets for the lecture cost £5 and are available now from the Museum Shop – please telephone 01305 756827 10am to 4pm, Monday to Saturday or email shop@ dorsetcountymuseum.org. As the lecture is likely to prove popular, advance booking is advised.

The exhibition runs until Sunday, January 22nd when the Museum will be open all day to ensure as many people as possible can see it before it closes.

For more information please call 01305 262735.

Model Railway Exhibition at Beaminster Public Hall

THE Bridport & District Model Railway Club will be holding a model railway exhibition at the Public Hall, Fleet Street, Beaminster this Saturday (January 14th), opening at 10am and closing at 5pm.

The exhibition will have a large variety of layouts in many sizes for the general public to enjoy and there will be demonstrations on various topics including how to improve your models. In addition there will also be trade stands selling both new and second hand goods.

Tea, coffee, and light refreshments will be available throughout the day.

Met Opera's Enchanted Island

TAKE the opportunity to come and view a screening of the MET Opera's extraordinary new work 'The Enchanted Island', a new baroque fantasy featuring the world's best singers, glorious music of the Baroque masters, and a story drawn from Shakespeare, at the Electric Palace on Monday, January 23rd.

The Enchanted Island has been inspired by the 18th-century tradition of operatic "pasticcios" (pastiche), in which new librettos were combined with music from various compositions to create entirely new theatrical pieces. The tradition was particularly popular in London, where Handel was a prominent practitioner. The score for The Enchanted Island comprises selections from a variety of Baroque operas, cantatas, and oratorios, many of which are rarely performed in contemporary opera houses.

Jeremy Sams has created an English-language libretto for this fantastical production that blends 18th-century theatrical techniques with advanced video projection designs. Eminent conductor William Christie leads an all-star cast including Plácido Domingo as Neptune.

In Sams's story, the bitter supernatural war between The Tempest's Prospero and his nemesis, the sorceress Sycorax, is interrupted by a quartet of unexpected island visitors: the four lovers from A Midsummer Night's Dream, whose honeymoon cruise has ended in a shipwreck. The ensuing conflicts and romantic entanglements also involve Prospero's daughter Miranda, Sycorax's monstrous son Caliban, the shipwrecked prince Ferdinand, the air spirit Ariel, and Neptune, king of the undersea world.



The Enchanted Island is being screened at The Electric Palace on Monday, 23rd January. Doors open at 5.30pm and the screening starts at 6pm. Tickets are £14.50 each, £12.50 for Electric Palace Members and £10 for children and are available from Bridport Tourist Information on 01308 424901.



Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

ALREADY, in this column, we have heard what the New York wit, Dorothy Parker, thought about men. In these two poems she ruminates about the canines she shared her life with. Don't we all wish we could have a dog's life?

TO MY DOG

I often wonder why on earth
You rate yourself so highly;
A shameless parasite from birth
You've lived the life of Reilly.
No claims to fame distinguish you;
Your talents are not many;
You're constantly unfaithful to
Your better self – if any.
Yet you believe, with faith profound,
The world revolves around you;
May I point out it staggered 'round
For centuries without you?

In beauty, you're convinced you lead,
While others only follow.
You think you look like Wallace Reid,
Or, at the least, Apollo.
The fatal charms with which you're blest,
You fancy, spell perfection;
The notion, may I not suggest,
Is open to correction?
An alien streak your tail betrays;
Your ears aren't what they would be;
Your mother was – forgive the phrase –
No better than she should be.

One can but feel your gaiety
Is somewhat over-hearty;
You take it on yourself to be

*The life of every party.
In bearing, while no doubt sincere,
You're frankly too informal.
And mentally, I sometimes fear,
You're slightly under normal.*

*The least attention turns your brain,
Repressions slip their tether;
Pray spare your friends the nervous strain
And pull yourself together!*

*You take no thought for others' good
In all your daily dealings,
I ask you, as a mother would,
Where are your finer feelings?
I think I've seldom run across
A life so far from lawful;
Your manners are a total loss,
Your morals, something awful.
Perhaps you'll ask, as many do,
What I endure your thrall for?
'Twas ever thus – it's such as you
That women always fall for.*

If your mind works like mine you will have
Smiled as you read that. And then – if your
mind works like mine – you might have
changed the title to the name of a friend or re-
lation you know and then read the poem
again with an even bigger smile on your face.
Another dog – another poem.

VERSE FOR A CERTAIN DOG

*Such glorious faith as fills your limpid eyes,
Dear little friend of mine, I never knew.
All-innocent are you, and yet all-wise.
(For Heaven's sake, stop worrying that shoe!)
You look about, and all you see is fair;*

*This mighty globe was made for you alone.
Of all the thunderous ages, you're the heir.
(Get off the pillow with that dirty bone!)*

*A skeptical world you face with steady gaze;
High in young pride you hold your noble head,
Gaily you meet the rush of roaring days.
(Must you eat puppy biscuit on the bed?)
Lancelike your courage, gleaming swift and strong,
Yours the white rapture of a winged soul,
Yours is a spirit like a Mayday song.
(God help you, if you break the goldfish bowl!)*

*"Whatever is, is good" – your gracious creed.
You wear your joy of living like a crown.
Love lights your simplest act, your every deed.
(Drop it, I tell you- put that kitten down!)
You are God's kindest gift of all - a friend.
Your shining loyalty unflecked by doubt,
You ask but leave to follow to the end.
(Couldn't you wait until I took you out?)*

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedia@pemedia.co.uk

FUNNY FRIDAYS RETURN TO THE BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE CAFÉ

COMEDY returns to the Bridport Arts Centre this month with the first of 2012's Comedy Cafe nights.

The popular cafe nights, hosted in the intimate Art Garden Café, boast seven comedians, for just £5, offering something for everyone's taste.

Headlining this month's gig will be the rich comic talents of Welshman Wes Packer. Wes followed in the footsteps of Lee Mack, Peter Kay and Dylan Moran by winning the 2006 *So You Think You're Funny?* Competition. With his star on the rise Wes appeared at the Montreal Comedy Festival, on ITV's *Glee Time* and Paramount Comedy's *The World Stands Up* before taking a two-year break from comedy in 2008.

Wes returned to comedy in 2011 and is now rapidly re-establishing himself on the national circuit, with the comedy cafe catching him just at the right time as he ascends to the top.

Joining Wes on the bill will be fellow Welsh funny-man Geraint Dafydd Evans. The young stand up natural is already following in the footsteps of the night's headliner having reached the latter stages of four major competitions.

Travelling from the capital for the gig will be London's Bob 'Walshy' Walsh. Having written jokes for many TV comics for years Bob is now a stellar comedian in his own right, supporting the likes of Russell Brand and appearing at famous venues such as The Comedy Store.

Completing the line up will be Sarah Iles, dubbed "the best female comedian on the circuit" by Exeter's Edge Comedy Club, Bridport's own Gary Ball who delighted audiences at the very first comedy cafe, and one more top act yet to be confirmed.

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Get Together for Grandpa Banana

DIRECT from California, USA, Grandpa Banana appears at Charlton Down Village hall on Wednesday, February 1st.

Banana was the founder member of the legendary San Francisco Bay area folk rock band The Youngbloods. The band's classic recording 'Get Together' sold over one million copies cracking the US. top 5 achieving gold record status in 1969. Get Together was later featured on the soundtrack in the film *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*. The Youngbloods disbanded in 1973, and Banana started a solo career performing his own brand of Californian roots Americana. This gig is part of an extensive European solo tour to showcase Banana's new album *Even Grandpas Get The Blues*. The album features guest appearances from world class musicians the likes of Ry Cooder, Barry "the Fish" Melton, and David Grisman.

Described as "One of the most notable of the unsung musicians" by The Marin Independent Journal, Grandpa Banana (real name Lowell Levinger) has been a major player in the legendary west coast psychedelic and bluegrass scene for over forty years. As well as performing in his own right Banana was accompanist to Mimi Farina (the sister of Joan Baez) for over twenty years, and also played keyboards for ten years with psychedelic band Zero, who's members included Steve Kimock who toured and recorded with members of the Grateful Dead. Banana also played with Norton Buffalo of the Steve Miller band, and also with Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks.

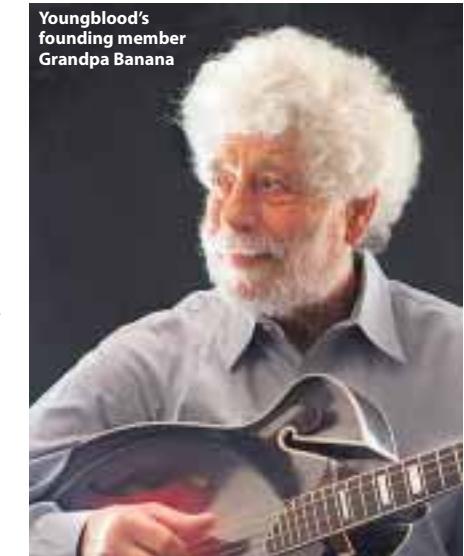
Grandpa Banana currently plays on a regular basis with Barry "The Fish" Melton founder member of Woodstock Festival legends Country Joe & The Fish in The Barry Melton Band and with The Michael Barclay Blues Band. He plays his beloved bluegrass music with friends and neighbours including The Papermill Creek Rounders, David, Tracy

and Sam Grisman, The David Thom Band, Peter Rowan and the legendary Artie Rose and associates.

Banana was initially a bluegrass musician who apart from guitar and piano also plays banjo, mandolin, mandola and bass. He began his career on the east coast, in Boston playing bluegrass banjo in the local coffee houses of the early 60's being mentored by the likes of Bill Keith and The Charles River Valley Boys.

The show starts at 8pm with a short support appearance by local favourite Stompin' Dave Allen who has organised this event. Doors open at 7pm. Tickets are £10 available from Dave's website www.stompinstore.com or from Dorchester TIC (01305) 267992

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SAIL AWAY WITH BRIDPORT PANTOMIME PLAYERS

IT'S that time of year again - oh yes it is!

Bridport Pantomime Players are once again taking to the stage with their annual pantomime. Why not leave the cold of winter behind, and sail away with Robinson Crusoe in search for hidden treasure on a tropical island. Just think of all that sunshine and warmth you could enjoy.

Their fun packed pantomime is as usual suitable for all members of the family from the youngest to the oldest, and this year's script is written by Teresa Grinter, who has taken part in many a pantomime.

Teresa is the eponymous Principal Boy, setting sail on the Saucy Sal with Dame Dolly Crusoe (Anthony Stevenson), Captain Perkins (Steve Light) and his daughter Poll (Amy Day). Jim Lad (Jess Ives) joins the crew, as do a couple of unsavoury stowaway characters; Blackjac the Pirate (Steve Travers), and his sidekick Wally Whatever (Sue Farrant). Both Anthony Stevenson and Steve Travers are welcome newcomers to the Players. Nothing runs smoothly, and Blackjac enlists the help of Storm (Sarah Light) to shipwreck the Saucy Sal, after which everyone ends up in the Locker of Davy Jones (John Day). Robinson and his entourage are transported to Walla-Walla-Bing-Bang, a tropical island inhabited by all sorts of characters from Man Friday (Tracy Caden) to the Witch Doctor (Julia Prior). There's also Queen Whotsit (Amy Wheatley) a past member of the Players making a welcome return, and her man eating daughter Tallulah (Helen Light). Making sure good conquers evil throughout is Fairy Rainbow (Emily Deer) and of course the Chorus with

their song and dance routines.

Robinson Crusoe is at the Electric Palace, from Wednesday, February 1st to Saturday 4th, with a matinee on the Thursday at 1.30pm and Saturday at 2.00pm. The Players extend their thanks to Groves Garden Centre where their Box Office will be open from Wednesday, January 4th from 10am-4pm daily (except Sundays). Telephone 0775 8071 111 to book tickets, and after 6pm please call Pamela Rose Pitcher on 01308 423366.

Ticket prices are the same as last year - that's one thing that hasn't gone up!

So why not have a family outing? Mums, Dads, Aunty's, Uncles, Grannies, Grandads, and of course the children - pantomime is often their first visit to the theatre, and what could be more fun than boozing and hissing at the baddies, and cheering and clapping at the goodies?!



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The Electric Palace, Bridport

DATES AND TIMES

Wednesday 1st - Saturday 4th February 2012 at 7.30pm

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or 01308 423366 after 6.00pm

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IN THE DEEP | Tom Hiddleston and Rachel Weisz in The Deep Blue Sea

Terence Rattigan's The Deep Blue Sea at Bridport Arts Centre

HESTER Collyer (Academy Award winner Rachel Weisz) leads a privileged life in 1950s London as the beautiful wife of high court judge Sir William Collyer (Simon Russell Beale). To the shock of those around her, she walks out on her marriage to move in with young ex-RAF pilot, Freddie Page (Tom Hiddleston), with whom she has fallen passionately in love. Set in post-war Britain, this adaptation of Terence Rattigan's classic play, *The Deep Blue Sea* is a study of forbidden love, suppressed desire, and the fear of loneliness – but is at heart a deeply moving love story. Stuck between the devil

and the deep blue sea, what – or whom – should Hester choose?

Rattigan's work is a sustained assault on English middle-class values; fear of emotional commitment, terror in the face of passion, apprehension about sex. Few dramatists have written with more understanding about the human heart – Michael Billington

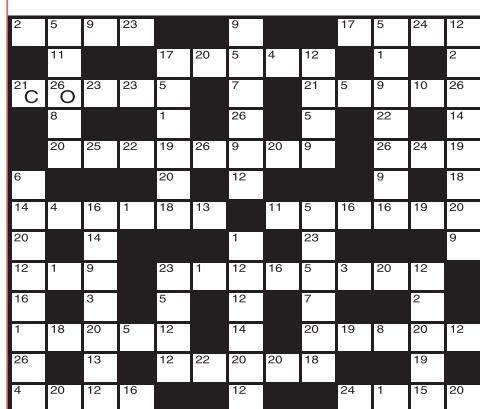
The screenings of *The Deep Blue Sea* takes place at Bridport Arts Centre on January 12th, at 1.30pm and 7.30pm. Tickets cost £6, and £5 for members and concessions. To book call the box office on 01308 424204.

Brain Gym

No.151

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	Y	2	R	3	K	4	W	5	Q	6	I	7	S	8	T	9	N	10	S	11	V	12	U	13	J	14	F	15	G	16	X	17	P	18	O	19	D	20	M	21	H	22	C	23	A	24	Z	25	B	26	J
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The Deep Blue Sea

12 January, 1.30pm & 7.30pm

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We Need To Talk About Kevin

Sunday 22 January, 3pm

Thursday 26 January, 1.30pm & 7.30pm

The relationship between mother and son is difficult from the very first years. When Kevin is 19, he does something irrational and unforgivable in the eyes of the community.



Melancholia

Thursday 2 & 9 February, 1.30pm & 7.30pm

Sunday 5 February, 3pm

A beautiful movie about the end of the world. Lars von Trier assembles a glittering Hollywood cast in his beautifully shot apocalyptic disaster movie.



We Have A Pope

Thursday 16 February, 1.30pm & 7.30pm

Sunday 19 February, 1.30pm

The newly elected Pope suffers a panic attack just as he is due to appear on St Peter's balcony to give the faithful. His advisors seek help from a renowned psychoanalyst (and atheist).



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£5 members & Concs.

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Double Crossword

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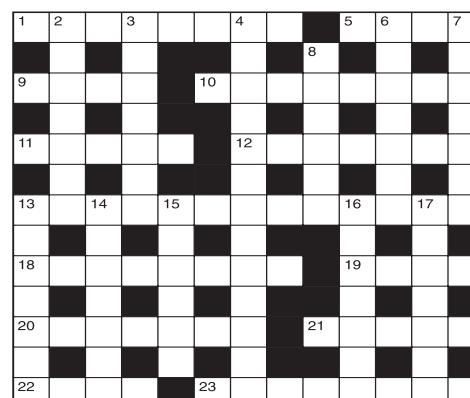
Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. All measured out like a good road (8)
2. Part of a tree used as a bow (4)
3. None of it is good, it's said (4)
4. A sign that the commanding officer's in prison perhaps (8)
5. Not qualified to speak (5)
6. Frank article written by G.B. Shaw (7)
7. Just one of twenty-four today (9,4)
8. Basically, it's intended to make one's pile last longer (8)
9. A slight mark on the music? (4)
10. Chided a debater, perhaps (7)
11. Tried to get well? (5)
12. Bird to perform repeatedly (4)
13. He doesn't like to strike (8)

Down

2. His choice will get cross! (7)
3. Results of questionable actions? (7)
4. I cleaned a copy - it could be a valuable book (13)
5. One gets four or six in the test, but it's unimportant (7)
6. Permission to give the fellow an appointment (7)
7. Smoothed out on board, perhaps (6)
8. Beaten by one particular suit? (7)
9. Arranged, but not voluntarily (7)
10. Elf makes random trips over the East (6)
11. Stop knitting and prepare for sea (4,3)
12. Dirty (7)
13. Spite (7)
14. Let (6)
15. Delicate (6)
16. Go down (7)
17. Theirs is an exacting business (7)



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1. Assent; 4. Combat; 9. Divorce decree; 10. Correct; 11. Emits; 12. Fives; 14. Stage; 18. Tiler; 19. Diocese; 21. Breach of faith; 22. Easier; 23. Elders. Down: 2. Addict; 3. Severe illness; 3. Nurse; 5. Overreat; 6. Burning desire; 7. Theist; 8. Heats; 13. Earcache; 15. Stable; 16. Add on; 17. Meshes; 20. Offal. QUICK - Across: 1. Dures; 4. Abduct; 9. Secret Service; 10. Omitted; 11. Inter; 12. Pitch; 14. Charm; 18. Trail; 19. Extrude; 21. Prime Minister; 22. Denote; 23. Pledge. Down: 1. Despot; 2. Recrimination; 3. Sweet; 5. Burnish; 6. Uninterrupted; 7. Theory; 8. Aside; 13. Collect; 15. Stupid; 16. Peril; 17. Degree; 20. Trial.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

8	4	6	9	7	3	5	2	1
5	2	1	8	6	4	9	7	3
7	3	4	2	5	6	8	9	1
6	8	9	3	4	7	2	1	5
1	2	5	6	8	9	3	4	7
4	3	7	2	5	1	6	9	8
2	7	1	6	8	4	3	5	9
5	6	7	4	1	9	2	8	3
3	9	8	1	2	5	4	6	7

Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is P. *Syphony, arpeggio, rhapsody, all musical terms.*

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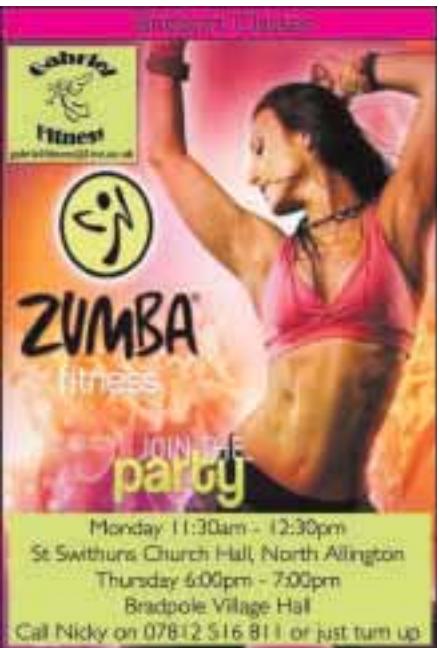
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Misterton Village Hall - Thur 6.00pm
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7:15pm - 8:15pm

Tuesday - The Lyric, Barnack Street, Bridport
BEGINNERS 7:30pm - 8pm

Wednesday - Marine Theatre, Church St, Lyme Regis
BEGINNERS 11am - 12noon
IMPROVERS 12:15pm - 1:15pm

Wednesday - Ocean Ballroom, Weymouth Pavilion
Dance Class 7:30pm £5 / Dance 8:10:30pm

Thursday - St Mary's Church Hall, South St, Bridport
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7.30 - 8.30pm **ZUMBA**

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5.00 - 5.45pm **GROUP STUDIO CYCLING**
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7.00 - 7.45pm **GROUP STUDIO CYCLING**

FRIDAY
7.00 - 8.00pm **ZUMBA**
8.00 - 8.45pm **GROUP STUDIO CYCLING**

SATURDAY MORNING
10.00 - 10.45am **GROUP STUDIO CYCLING**
11.00am - 12.00pm **THAI YOGA**

For further information on classes and course please call Richard on 07792 791038

LOCAL FITNESS PROFESSIONAL MAKES PERSONAL TRAINING MORE AFFORDABLE TO PEOPLE OF BRIDPORT



LOCAL fitness professional, and owner of CKM Fitness & Wellbeing, Charlotte Male, is starting new small group personal training sessions making them more accessible and affordable for people.

We all know the best way to lose weight, get fit or tone up is to have a personal trainer. Clients will receive all the expertise and guidance that a personal training client gets but at a fraction of the cost, they will also be using an exclusive range of equipment reserved for personal training sessions. Sessions are suitable for both men and women and suitable for all abilities. Places limited to 4 people and will take place at a purpose built studio in Bridport. Places are limited to 4 people per session, so please contact Charlotte to book a place.

Charlotte is also running a special personal training offer: 10 personal training sessions PLUS Health & Fitness Assessment for £250 (USUALLY £330) to redeem this offer please email/ring Charlotte and quote **VIEW112**.

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Charlotte is an advanced personal trainer and pilates Instructor as well as an aloe vera specialist. She is launching a new class timetable to start in the new year, this timetable includes small group Pilates classes, ZUMBA (Bridport & Beaminster), and a revolutionary Weight Loss Class which people can attend for FREE!!! Charlotte aims to offer a friendly and personal service to the people of Bridport and the surrounding area.

For more information please contact Charlotte on 07743231140 or 01308 456971, or alternatively you can email her at info@ckm-fitness-wellbeing.co.uk or visit the website www.ckmfitness-wellbeing.co.uk

Fitness and wellbeing

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Thursday 17:30-18:30
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Friday 20:00-21:00

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THURSDAY JANUARY 12TH

BRIDPORT: 'Three Days Late' Ceilidh Club at the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, 7.30pm for 7.45pm start. All welcome, partners not essential. Telephone 01308 423442 for more details.

FRIDAY JANUARY 13TH

BRIDPORT: Healing at the Diamond Doorway, 54 South Street. 10-12pm. Every Friday morning. For more details call 01308 425365 or 459438.

DORCHESTER: Plant Heritage Dorset Group: 'Some of My Favourite Things', an illustrated talk by plantsman Tim Hooker on interesting plants and other things seen on his foreign travels. At 7.30pm at the Conference Room Kingston Maurward College. Preceded by the Group's AGM at 7pm. Visitors welcome (£2.50 at the door.) Details on 01305 772533.

SATURDAY JANUARY 14TH

LYME REGIS: Uplyme Morris will perform traditional wassailing and other dances at the Museum Square at 3pm to ensure a good apple crop in the coming year. Followed at 3.30pm (ish) by the FIRST performance of MUMMER'S THE WORD a revival of the mumming tradition in Lyme Regis, last seen in 1918/19. Free to attend, it'll be a promenade performance taking in 3 locations in the old town. Written and directed by Harry Ford, the play will give the audience opportunity to gasp at the heroics of Sir George, tremble at the ghastliness of the Woodwose, boo! the underhand tactics of Sir Apricock (the dastardly tea-drinking Turkish knight) and swoon at the beauty of fair Sabra, the spirited Egyptian Princess. It concludes at St Michael's Church and is suitable for all the family, but the tradition includes elements that may startle the fainthearted (be prepared for one or two savage masks and eerie scenes). There will be mulled ale made to an authentic local recipe to finish, but make do make sure everyone wraps up warm. For further information contact Harry Ford on 07527821809 or by email: fordishly@gmail.com.

BRIDPORT: Orchestral Open Day from 1000am to 1.00pm at the Christian Fellowship Hall, East Street car park, Bridport. For players of all ages and standards. No charge. Performance for parents at 12.30. Bring lunch and discuss future developments. Organised by West Dorset Music in partnership with Strawberrymusic. Download registration form at www.strawberrymusic.com

BEAMINSTER: Model Railway Exhibition at the Public Hall, Fleet Street (DT8 3EF) from 10am-5pm. Many layouts in various scales, demonstrations and trade stands. Light refreshments available during the day.

BRADPOLE: Prize Bingo at the Bradpole Social Club. Doors open 7.15pm, eyes down at 8pm.

UPLYME: Jumble Sale at Uplyme Village Hall in aid of 1st Lyn Valley Scout Group from 2pm. Telephone 01297 678 351 for more details.

MONDAY JANUARY 16TH

BRIDPORT: Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Sue on 01308 458 165.

TUESDAY JANUARY 17TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Group meeting at 2pm in the Woodmead Halls. Demonstration of Shin Han Watercolour entitled 'Fantasy Faces' by Sharon Hurst. All visitors welcome.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 18TH

FRAMPTON: Dorset Archaeology: from Stone Age to Dark Age with Chris Tripp. At Frampton Village Hall from 7-9pm. 10 weeks @ £8 per person per person per session. 2 site visits plus coffee/tea & nibbles included. For more details call or text 0776 869 51 62.

FRIDAY JANUARY 20TH

BRIDPORT: Healing at the Diamond Doorway, 54 South Street. 10-12pm. Every Friday morning. For more details call 01308 425365 or 459438.

WEYMOUTH: U3A January Meeting. Luke Phillips from RSPB at Radipole will be giving a talk on developments at the site. From 10am at the Salvation Army Citadel. Telephone 01305 767584.

BROADMAYNE: Market from 2 - 3.30pm, at St Martin's Community Hall (Next to the Church). Raffle, craft, plants, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local lamb, sausages & eggs, Local Watercress, cakes and preserves and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds for St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club - John

Foulkes will give a presentation on the Arctic, and judging of the competition 'Kitchen', at Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. Telephone 01297 444733 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Fiddle and Banjo Concert at The Electric Palace. Old-time music concert featuring Stompin' Dave & Edward Bennett plus Kate Lissauer and also The Gollywhoppers. Doors 7.15pm, starts 8pm adv tickets £10, on the door £12 available from: Bridport TIC 01308 424901, Bridport Music 01308 425707. Online tickets from www.stompinstore.com

SATURDAY JANUARY 21ST

BOOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Mao's Last Dancer' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors open 7pm, film from 7.30pm. Tickets cost £4 for members, £5 for everyone else. Available on the door. Telephone 01308 423071 for more details.

SUNDAY JANUARY 22ND

BRIDPORT: SW Dorset LETS Lunch at St. Mary's Church Hall 12.30 for 1pm. Local Exchange Trading System. All welcome. Please contact Davina 01297 560014 for more details.

TUESDAY JANUARY 24TH

BEAMINSTER: 'Horn Park Quarry: Fossils & Future' Talk by Sam Scriven, Dorset CC Jurassic Coast Geologist from 3.30pm at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Rd. Admission £2.50

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 25TH

UPLYME: Talk: 'Care and Management of Trees and Shrubs' (including pruning and tool care) by David Usher. At Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society, members free, non-members £2. For more details call 01297 444034.

BRIDPORT: 'Iceland and Greenland' introduced by local traveller, photographer and raconteur David Barnikel. Organised by Friends of Bridport Museum. At St John Hall, Rax Lane from 2.30pm. £4 for members, £4.50 for guests. All welcome. Refreshments available. For more details call 01308 458703 or 459039.

THURSDAY JANUARY 26TH

BRIDPORT: Would you like to have the opportunity to use a range of art materials in whatever way you like, in a supportive environment? No experience necessary. Come to 'The Front Room', 5, Downes St, Bridport, DT6 3JR Every Thursday 10am until 12noon. Starts January 26th 2012. £5 per individual (includes use of materials). For further details and to book a place, please call 07932563147

FRIDAY JANUARY 27TH

BRIDPORT: Healing at the Diamond Doorway, 54 South Street. 10-12pm. Every Friday morning. For more details call 01308 425365 or 459438.

SATURDAY JANUARY 28TH

AXMINSTER: "LETS Get Together for Coffee & Tea" at the Arts Cafe, Axminster 10.30am to 12noon. Come & find out & meet with friends. Local Exchange Trading System. Contact Davina 01297 560014 for more details.

UPLYME: Barn Dance with Long Odds and Shorts Straws Band at Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30-11pm. Tickets £8 (under 12s £4) including Ploughman's supper available from Uplyme Stores, Serendip Bookshop (Lyme Regis) or call 01297 444034. BYO alcohol, soft drinks on sale. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

BRADPOLE: Live music at the Bradpole Social Club with the ever popular group 'Let Me Out'. Doors open 7.30pm, members and guests welcome. Over 18s only.

SUNDAY JANUARY 29TH

LYME REGIS: SW Dorset LETS Tea & Trading Event in Lyme Regis. Hallett Court Hall at 1.30pm to 5pm. Local Exchange Trading System. Contact Davina 01297 560014 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Thai Foot Massage Workshop at the Diamond Doorway, South Street. 10-4pm. Costs £35. For more details visit www.holistictherapies2.co.uk or call 07974826891.

WHITCHURCH CANONICUM, NEAR CHARMOUTH: 12th Annual Farmhouse Breakfast. Come and enjoy a full English breakfast using local produce, fruit, yogurts, juices, cereal, muesli, tea/coffee and toast, lots of choice. Raffle, all proceeds to local charities. Adults £7.00 per person and children under 10 @ £5.00. From 9am-2.30pm.

MONDAY JANUARY 30TH

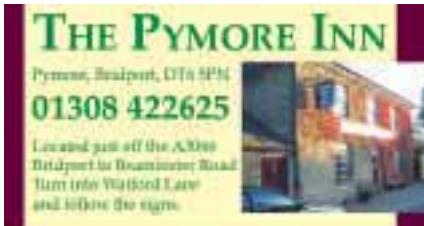
BRIDPORT: 'Donkey Sanctuary - 40 Years On' An Illustrated Talk by Dean Hancock, Visitor Facilities Manager, The Donkey Sanctuary, Sidmouth A Golden Cap Centre Presentation. 2.30pm, United Church Hall, East Street, Bridport, Members of the public welcome. Admission £3

Film raises debate about bullying in West Dorset

LOCAL community group Autonomy Films will be showing North Country, a film about workplace bullying, in Bridport on Sunday January 15.

North Country (15) is a US-made film that is based on a true story about sexual harassment in the workplace, but the group hopes it will raise a constructive debate about how to tackle the wider problem of bullying in Dorset.

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A recent survey indicates that 26% of Dorset school pupils have experienced bullying. In December a report highlighted the extent of domestic violence even among the elderly in the UK. In the workplace, bullying has reached epidemic proportions nationally, with court cases prompting compensation payments of up to £1m in the last few years. Many cases end not in court but in school refusal, sick leave, depression and even suicide.

Bullies often emerge in school, and grow into an adult culture that routinely picks on women, gays, non-white people and those who have disabilities or are 'outsiders' in any way.

North Country tells the story of Josie (Charlize Theron), who flees a violent marriage and returns to her home town in North Minnesota where she takes what is seen as a man's job in an open cast mine. She and her female colleagues suffer routine harassment, and the intimidation gets worse when she stands up to it. The true story behind the film finally led to a landmark law suit and the first US legislation against sexual harassment.

The film looks at the issues raised by bullying and shows that sometimes justice can be won.

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Accommodation comprises of, ground floor: entrance porch, attractive sitting room with flagstone floors and feature fireplace with log burning stove, inner hall, kitchen with a range of pine cupboards and drawers and a dining room with a tiled floor. First floor: first floor landing, first bedroom with a wardrobe cupboard, bathroom with white suite comprising panelled bath, wash hand basin,

low level wc and a shower cubicle. Second floor: second bedroom.

Outside this cottage has a small front garden with parking for two cars to the front. A good size rear enclosed garden, gravelled patio seating area which in turn leads to well stocked kitchen garden with raised beds, flower borders, aluminium framed greenhouse and useful timber shed and a path to the rear of the property gives pedestrian access back around to the front.

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BEAMINSTER - £185,000

NUMBER 12 St Mary Well Street is a Grade II Listed period cottage believed to have been built in the early 19th Century. Built of local stone and under a tiled roof, the cottage is situated in a desirable no through street of similar period properties.

The sitting room and dining area are double aspect and open-plan and the kitchen has a door to the garden. The bathroom is on the ground floor and the larger of the two bedrooms is a double.

Outside there is a pretty cottage style terraced garden with glimpses of the church tower and free street parking located to the

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Accommodation includes: Sitting Room with Dining Area - Kitchen - Ground Floor Bathroom - Two Bedrooms - Enclosed Terraced Rear Garden - Stone Built Garden Store Street Parking - No Onward Chain

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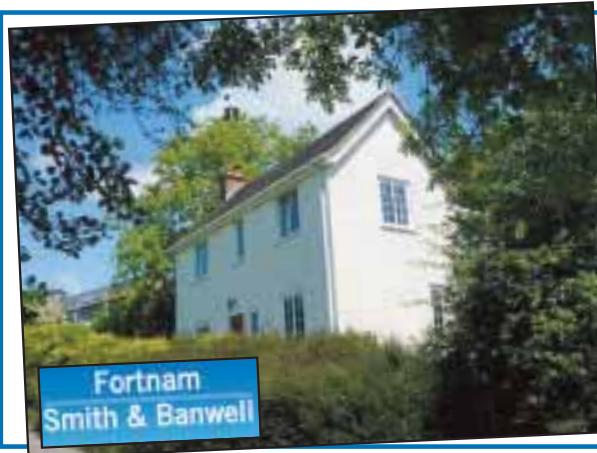
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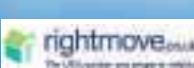
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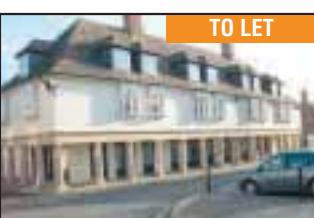
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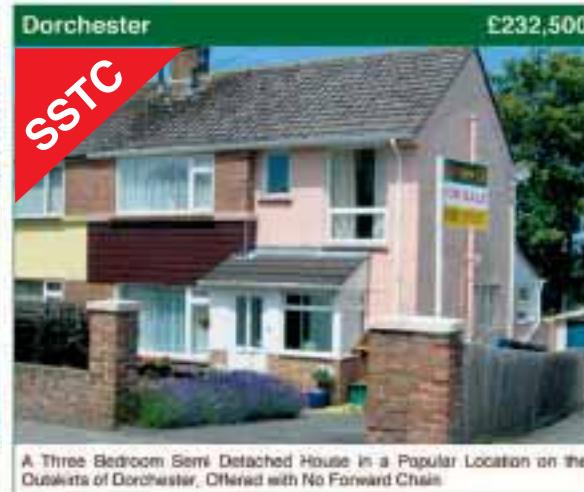
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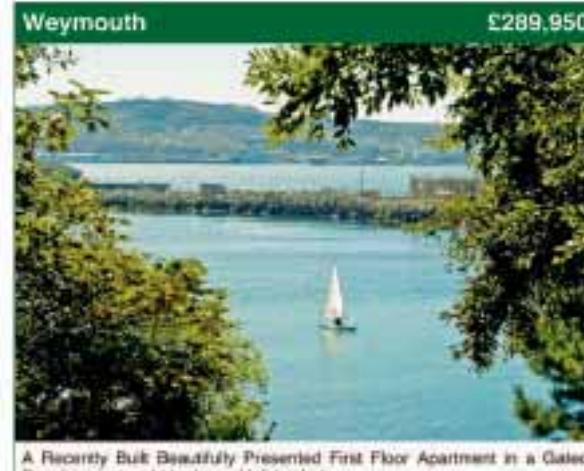
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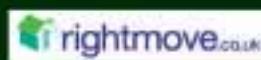
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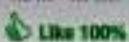
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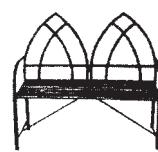
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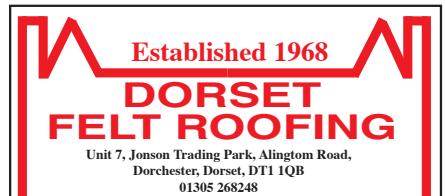
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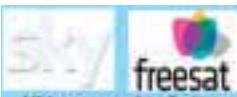
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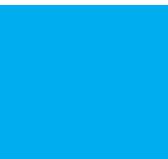
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The star of the 1974 film 'Gone in 60 Seconds' was undoubtedly the 1973 Ford Mustang Mach 1 named Eleanor. When the producers of the 2000 remake were looking for a car to feature in a climactic chase sequence, another mustang was the natural choice. In order to stand out amongst the array of exotic sports cars also featuring in the movie, it was decided that the Mustang would need to be something special.

Famed Hot Rod illustrator Steve Stanford was enlisted to create a 1967 Mustang GT500 and former Boyd Coddington designer Chip Foose was hired by the production company to turn Stanford's work into a reality.

Working from Stanford's drawings with Ray Claridge of Cinema Vehicle Services in North Hollywood, wings with new wider wheel arches, a bonnet with a prominent bulge, a deep front valance and side skirts and a spoiler incorporated into the boot lid were designed. PIAA lights were installed in both the nose and tail and a distinctive billet grille was specified. The Schmidt 17x8-inch wheels that finish off the car's external appearance were sourced while the interior was kept as a standard Shelby interior with a monster tachometer and a subtle roll hoop.

Twelve cars were built in total, five of which were stunt cars that didn't survive the filming. The car being sold is one of the very small number that remain.

More specifically, this is one of the three 'hero' cars, built not just to be functional but also to be used for scenes involving the actors themselves. Designated number 7, this actual car would have been used for driving shots or, with a camera mounted, for dialogue or interior action shots featuring the actors.

According to the supplied copy of the build sheet, in addition to the bodywork modifications, the preparation of this particular 1967 Mustang fastback involved replacing the 289 cubic inch V8 with a 351 cubic inch Ford Racing crate motor fitted with a 'big' camshaft and 700cfm Holley 4-barrel carburetor. Total Control Products lowered the suspension with coil over front struts and Willwood disk brakes all round with 6 piston callipers on the front. Though not functional in the movie, the side exhausts were made functional by Cinema Vehicle Services when filming was completed. The Fuel Safe tank is filled through a Mach 1 cap on the C-Pillar.

"Eleanor" is essentially unchanged today from when she completed her starring role. Instantly recognisable whether a movie aficionado or not, the Mustang is in very good condition overall. The paintwork, resplendent in metallic Grey with Black stripes, is in excellent condition. The interior is equally fine with carpets and seats clean and free from significant wear or damage. To say the engine sounds healthy would be an understatement. The side exit exhausts make a satisfying and potent rumble, which sets hairs on end. As seen in the movie, the switch to arm the Nitrous Oxide system and 'go baby go' switch on the gear lever are present and correct.

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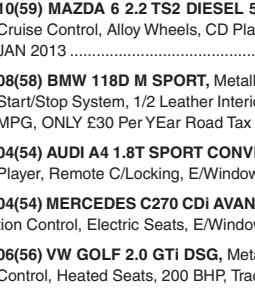
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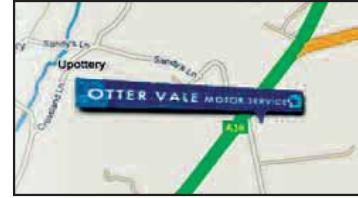
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Beaminster title hopes hit by penalty controversy

PREMIER

BEAMINSTER 0 SOUTH PETHERTON 2

A CONTROVERSIAL decision by referee Ali Francis proved vital as Beaminster's title hopes received a set-back at the hands of reigning Champions South Petherton at the Memorial Ground.

There was nothing between the teams in the opening exchanges. Pethy keeper James Smith did well to deny both Dave Penn and debutant Ali Boyer from close-range after a goal mouth melee in the seventh minute.

But the visitors took the lead soon after when the Rainbows' back four failed to react to a Mark Tierney through ball and striker Jody Bovey skillfully guided a shot with the outside of his boot under the advancing Adam Herring.

At the other end Smith stretched to tip over a neat hooked volley from Penn as The Rainbows tried to respond.

Bovey almost added a second on the half-hour when he latched on to a one-on-one opportunity but Herring did well to parry both the initial effort and the follow-up.

The hosts created another chance before the interval but once again Smith was alert to save close-range strikes from both Boyer and Ben Ward.

The second-half was a low-key affair with both teams failing to string any fluent moves together in the blustery wind.

But the games big moment arrived in the 59th minute. Smith collected a back pass in his own area and confidently side-stepped Murray Legg but Ward intervened to get a toe on the ball and Smith was forced to upend The Rainbows' skipper. Referee Francis correctly awarded the spot-kick but failed to produce a card of any colour for the Pethy glove man.

To rub salt in the Beaminster wounds Smith, who it could be argued was fortunate to even be on

the field, saved Jamie McClements' penalty and the midfielder skied the rebound high over the bar from close-in.

The incident sparked the visitors back into life and Bovey scuffed a good chance after Adam Bourne had crossed well.

The killer second goal arrived in the 77th minute when midfielder Danny Rendall coolly side-footed in the bottom corner from 10 yards out.

Beaminster can certainly take some plusses from the game; Penn and Ward comfortably matched Rendall and Jason Behan in the centre of the park and Dan Taylor looks to be one of the most accomplished defenders in the league.

COMBE RES 1 CREWKERNE TOWN 1

A WAYNE Behan strike salvaged a point for Combe Reserves after a 1-1 draw with Crewkerne Town at Slades Cross.

Earlier, Ed Butcher, who was guilty of squandering a couple of gilt edged chances, had put the visitors in front with his 13th goal of the campaign.

MERRIOTT ROVERS 1 LYME REGIS 7

LYME Regis extended their winning run to 17 matches with a 7-1 thrashing of crisis-club Merrriott Rovers.

The match was a personal triumph for Joe Bond who moved to the top of the Premier division scoring chart with a four-goal haul to take his tally up to 23.

Bond opened the scoring with a tap-in after a good header from strike-partner Jason Hawker. Seasiders' Captain Adam Caddy doubled the lead soon after with another close-range finish.

The game was all-but over when Bond rounded the Rovers' keeper for his second and completed his fourth hat-trick of the season before the break.

Josh Tomason pulled one back for Merrriott after the restart but Lyme

were not finished.

Defender Dave Matthews slotted home his first goal in Lyme colours to restore the four goal advantage. Bond drilled home his fourth from the edge of the box and Aaron Cleal completed the rout with a cross-come shot that fizzed into the top corner.

Rovers had a day to forget and had Jack Platt, James Parkhouse (after the final whistle) and manager Martin Case red-carded by referee Martin Ives.

WINSHAM UTD 7 W & M CHINNOCK 1

A HAT-TRICK from midfielder Stuart Richards helped lift Winsham United back up to second spot in the table after a crushing 7-1 victory over relegation candidates West & Middle Chinnock at Baker's Field.

Sam Symes (2), Joe Simmons and Neil Wilmington also netted for the hosts. The Chinnocks had just Damon Hart's fourth successful save of the season to show for their labours.

DIVISION ONE

LYME REGIS RES 0 FORTON RANGERS 3

LYME Regis Reserves were punished in emphatic style after they missed a host of early chances at the Davey Fort.

"We missed four good opportunities in the opening 20 minutes" said Lyme manager Gerard Hitchcock.

Midfielder Aaron Marshall also went close when his goal bound header was acrobatically nodded onto the crossbar and down onto the post by Forton defender Jon Marsden.

Rangers took the lead soon after with their first attack of the match through impressive front man Robbie Walker. Walker made it 2-0 before the towering Andy Stevenson added a third on the stroke of half-time with his 16th goal of the season and the Seasiders were beaten.

NETHERBURY 0 MILLWEY RISE 5

NETHERBURY started 2012 with a 5-0 home defeat at the hands of division one title favourites Millwey Rise.

An own goal gave the East Devon side a fifth minute lead which was doubled when a well-placed long ball was taken on the run by Terry Emmett who finished well for his 24th goal of the season.

The Ambers welcomed back Mark Cuff in goal and he was called into action to make several good blocks. Netherbury started the second-half very brightly and had a good 15 minute spell of pressure where and it looked as though they could get back into the game.

But the killer blow came when Ben Turner picked the ball up on the edge of the Ambers box and fired in a sweet dipping shot right into the top corner.

This knocked the stuffing out of the hosts, who conceded again when PSL top-scorer Sam Dibling netted his 28th goal of the campaign. Some strong defending from Ryan Gay and a few more smart saves from Cuff kept it 4-0, until towards the end of the game when Rise Skipper Matt Hall landed a bullet header from a corner.

"It was a tough first game back for the lads, against a very good side" said Andy Loudon. "The timing of their goals really hurt us, but I'm pleased with how we kept battling and closing them down".

NORTON ATH 1 BEAMINSTER RES 1

BEAMINSTER Reserves were thwarted by bogey team Norton Athletic for the third time this season as they were held to a 1-1 draw.

A handball led to Josh Hunter giving Beaminster the lead from the penalty spot at half-time.

Ben Ford squared things up for the Norts midway through the second half before 19-goal Hunter was given his marching orders by referee Jim Jowatt after receiving a second yellow card.

Midfielder Daryl Read was selected as Beaminster's Man-of-the-Match.

DIVISION TWO

CHARD RANGERS 1 CHARMOUTH 1

CHARMOUTH picked up an impressive point at Jocelyn Park following a 1-1 draw with promotion-hunting Chard Rangers.

Rangers took the lead midway through the first-half but Charmouth struck the woodwork just before the interval.

Danny Rendall equalised from the penalty-spot after referee Mark Macey spotted a foul in the area. But from here on in the sides couldn't be split with Josh Caldwell getting the MoM plaudits from Robins' joint-manager Gerry Bearpark.

HINTON 3 UPLYME 2

HINTON provided one of the shocks of the day with a surprise 3-2 win that has dented Uplyme's promotion ambitions.

The hosts, who went into the game on 1 points after fielding an ineligible player, led through a Ross Jewell strike at the turnaround.

Jewell added a second and Rick Samways a third after the restart and two goals from Dan Prendeville failed to save the Swallows who lost their five game unbeaten run in the process – hardly the greatest tonic for manager Rob Coombe who was laid up recovering from a knee operation.

"That result has all-but ended our promotion hopes" said Coombe whose side slip to sixth in the table.

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DENIED: Jamie McClements saw his spot-kicked saved in Beaminster's 2-0 home defeat by South Petherton



OFF THE MARK: Dave Matthews scored his first goal for Lyme Regis in the 7-1 hammering of Merrriott



DOUBLE: Dan Prendeville's two goals were in vain as Uplyme lost 3-2 at bottom-of-the-table Hinton

AS THEY STAND

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lyme Regis	11	0	0	57	12	33	
Winsham United	12	8	1	36	23	25	
Beaminster	11	7	2	25	11	23	
Ilminster Town Res.	9	6	2	1	20	12	
Crewkerne Town	9	4	3	2	27	14	
South Petherton	10	4	2	23	16	14	
Combe Reserves	12	3	4	5	18	13	
Merrriott Rovers	11	2	2	7	11	36	
Farway United	10	2	1	7	20	7	
W & M Chinnock	10	1	2	7	13	37	5
Perry Street	10	0	1	10	16	46	1

DIV ONE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Millwey Rise	10	9	0	1	42	10	27
Shepton Beau	11	8	3	0	26	10	
Forton Rangers	12	8	1	3	36	21	25
Misterton	11	7	2	26	19	23	
Netherbury	12	5	1	31	28	16	
Lyme Regis Res	11	5	1	5	16	25	16
Beaminster Res	10	3	2	5	26	22	11
Perry Street Res.	10	3	2	5	16	26	11
Barrington Res.	11	2	1	8	19	25	7
Norton Athletic	12	2	1	9	16	40	7
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DIV TWO	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
P.S.Petherton Res	10	7	2	1	41	20	23
Crewkerne Res	10	7	1	2	33	17	22
Dowlish & Don	13	6	4	3	36	25	22
Chard Rangers	11	6	4	1	27	18	22
Thorncombe	11	6	2	3	34	27	20
Uplyme	12	5	4	3	45	25	19
Pymore	12	6	0	6	42	30	18
Crewk Rangers	11	3	1	8	26	35	10
Charmouth	12	2	2	8	19	40	8
Misterton Res.	10	2	2	6	21	43	8
Hinton	12	1	0	11	12	56	2*

DIV THREE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Weymouth Hounds	11	8	2	1	37	16	26
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Shepton Beau Res.	11	3	2	6	21	24	11
Forton Reserves	10	3	2	5	21	21	11
Hawkhurst Utd.	11	2	3	6	29	34	9
Combe A	11	2	3	3	21	27	9
Drimpton	12	3	2	3	30	48	9

DIV FOUR	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Combe B	11	7	2	3	36	15	23
Chard United Res.	12	7	2	3	36	28	23
Ilminster Town A	10	7	1	2	40	15	22
Thorncombe Res.	9	6	2	1	21	11	20
Barrington Res.	11	5	4	2	38	22	19
Lyme Bantams	11	6	0	5	40	23	18
Farway Utd Res.	11	4	3	2	23	17	15
Crewk Rang Res.	11	4	1	6	35	36	13
Uplyme Reserves	12	3	1	8	19	65	10
Hawkhurst Res.	10	1	1	8	21	46	4
Chard Res. Res.	11	0	1	10	15	48	1

(* = Points deducted)

South Petherton v Ilchester Junior

Devon Intermediate (East) SF

PREMIER

Farway United v Combe Reserves

Merrriott Rovers v Beaminster

Perry Street v Winsham United

W & M Chinnock v Lyme Regis

DIVISION ONE

Beaminster Res v Forton Rangers

Lyme Regis Res v Norton Athletic

Misterton v Perry Street Reserves

Shepton Beau v Netherbury

DIVISION TWO

Chard Rangers v Dowlish & Don

Charmouth v Misterton Reserves

Crewkerne Rangers v Hinton

Pymore v Thornecombe

Uplyme v Crewkerne Reserves

DIVISION THREE

Chard United v Shepton Beau Res

Combe A v W & M Chinnock Res

Forton Rangers Res v Drimpton

Millwey Res v Waytown Hounds

Winsham Res v Hawkchurch Utd

Bridport & District Darts League

Division One	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
BSC	11	8	2	1	64	24	18
Rob's Robbers	11	8	2	1	62	26	18
Nomads	11	8	0	3	55	33	16
Hands of Time	11	6	2	3	52	36	14
Knapp Inn	11	7	0	4	49	39	14
All Stars	11	4	4	3	47	41	12
Tiger	11	4	4	3	47	41	12
Nags Head A	11	3	3	5	44	44	9
Elders	11	2	2	7	34	51	6
One for the Road	11	2	2	7	29	56	6
Villa All Stars	11	2	1	8	25	63	5
Rubber Johns	11	1	0	10	14	68	2

Stat leaders: Win percentage - Dave Holt (Rob's Robbers) 100, Matthew Gale and Ritchie Hayter (both BSC) all 90.91. 180s - Derek Pratley (Rob's Robbers) and Steve Smith (BCS) both 4. Highest shot-out: Simons Adams (All Stars) 155.

Division Two

Division Two	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Clock a doodle Doo	10	8	0	2	58	22	16
The Family	10	6	3	1	51	29	15
Phoenix Spifires	10	7	1	2	50	27	15
Royal Hawks	10	4	5	1	43	37	13
Odd Bods	10	5	2	3	45	32	12
Dirtybly	10	4	2	4	39	38	10
Dat team	10	2	4	4	38	42	8
Weigh Anchors	10	2	4	4	32	48	8
The Surgeons	9	1	3	5	26	43	5
Broken Arrows	9	1	1	7	22	50	3
The Cavaliers	10	0	3	7	22	58	3

Stat leaders: Win percentage - Richard Carter (The Family) 90, Dave Churchill (Odd Bods) 88.89, Phil Aburrow (Dat Team) 80. 180s - Richard Carter (The Family) 3, seven players 1. Highest shot-out: Patrick Langdon (The Family) 141

Division Three

Division Three	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bob's Boys	11	7	3	1	59	29	17
Nelson Fliers	11	6	3	2	52	36	15
Midnight Runners	11	6	3	2	51	37	15
Bradpole Social Club	11	6	2	3	48	40	14
Poachers	11	6	1	4	42	46	13
Time Bombs	11	5	2	4	46	42	12
Anchor Five	11	3	5	3	47	41	11
Mozzies Heroes	11	3	4	4	39	49	10
The Inbetweeners	11	5	0	6	39	49	10
All the King's Men	10	2	2	6	32	48	6
The Capercaillies	9	1	2	6	29	43	4
Odds & Sods	10	0	1	9	28	52	1

Stat leaders: Win percentage - Chris Lucas (Dodgers) 100, Graham Gumbrell (Midnight Runners) 90.91. 180s - T.Poole (Midnight Runners) 3, M.Powell (Anchor Five) 2. Highest shot-out: R.Chamberlain (Anchor Five) 149.

Division Four

Division Four	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Red Devils	12	8	3	1	58	35	19
Tiger Bees	11	8	3	0	57	31	19
Only Just	12	8	2	2	58	35	18
Young Dartsters	11	7	1	3	52	33	15
Sorted Odds	12	6	2	4	54	42	14
Wham	11	6	2	3	47	41	14
Royal Soaks	12	5	2	5	45	48	12
Who Darted	11	5	0	6	46	39	10
Dead Horse	11	2	3	6	38	44	7
Smugglers	11	3	1	7	26	50	7
Tip Top Odds	11	2	2	7	38	50	6
Hopes Rebels	12	1	3	8	35	61	5
Just One More	11	1	0	10	20	65	2

Stat leaders: Win percentage - Tom Clewlaw (Young Dartsters) 100, P.Ackerman (Red Devils) 90.67. 180s - Simon Homewood (Wham) 2, 3 players 1. Highest shot-out: Dan Broom (Just One More) 140.

Ladies Division One

Ladies Division One	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Tender Trap	10	9	1	0	69	11	19
San Souci	9	8	1	0	49	20	17
Knight n' gals	10	6	1	3	48	32	13
Anchor Aces	9	5	1	3	41	28	11
Against the Odds	9	4	2	3	39	33	10
Queen Bees	10	3	3	4	38	39	9
Second to None	9	3	0	6	26	46	6
Kings Arrows	9	2	2	5	25	41	6
Rose Buds	9	3	0	6	20	46	6
The Bitter Sweets	10	2	0	8	27	53	4
West Dorset Clubbers	10	1	1	8	22	55	3

Stat leaders: Win percentage - Sue Violet and Sarah Chick (both Tender Trap) both 100, Janet Collins (Queens Bees) 90. 180s - Tina Dawe (Anchor Aces) and Tina Whitlock (Second to None) 1apiece. Highest shot-out: Sue Violet 118.

Ladies Division Two

Ladies Division Two	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Odds & Evens	10	5	5	0	51	29	15
Sue's Rebels	10	6	3	1	49	31	15
Mabees	10	6	3	1	44	36	15
Next Door	9	4	4	1	43	29	12
New Gorgettes	10	4	3	3	43	37	11
Charlies Angels	10	3	3	4	40	40	9
Good Mates	10	3	2	5	40	40	8
Tiger Stripes	9	4	0	5	29	40	8
Anchors Aweigh	10	1	3	6	31	46	5
Cowgirls	10	2	1	7	31	49	5
Wildcats	10	2	1	7	28	52	5

Stat leaders: Win percentage - Tracy Wayland (Cowgirls) 90, Helen Homewood (Next Door) 85.71. 180s - none. Highest shot-out: C.Burwood (Wildcats) 110.

Weymouth looking to go one better

WEYMOUTH RFC are looking to go one better tonight (Wednesday) when they lock horns with Supermarine from Swindon in the County Shield Final at North Dorset's Slaughtergate ground (kick off 7.30 pm).

The Seasiders and RFU Coach of the Year Paul "Pablo" Harding said: "We made it to the final last season, but were beaten by Blandford at Dorchester.

"I had no problems with the outcome of that game as Blandford were the better side on the day.

"However our current squad of players are stronger than last year and we are

confident, but not over confident.

"We are currently top of Dorset and Wilts. Division One South and have played some good rugby this season, but we have had a couple of losses along the way.

"We are planning to take a large group of supporters with us and hope not to disappoint them again, but despite all of this, promotion into the Southern Counties league remains our target for this season."

(see also Keith Jenkin's Rugby Round-up on page 71).

Yeovil & District Mixed Tennis League

Division One	Pld	Pts	Martock B	35	Somerton B	5	28
Sherborne A	7	47	Somerton A	35	Bridport	5	20
Ilminster	7	38	Beaminster A	29	Martock C	5	7
Melcombe Regis	6	38	Yeovil B	23			
Yeovil A	6	34	Wincanton	20			
South Petherton	6	32	Chard B	17			
Chard A	6	20	Misterton B	17			
Martock A	11	51	Sutton Montis	5			
Weymouth A	6	39	Beaminster B	5			
Sherborne B	7	51	Weymouth B	5			
			Somerton C	5			

Help cricketers with those unwanted Christmas presents

MARTINSTOWN Cricket Club's jumble sale on Saturday February 4th is the perfect time to rid yourself of those Christmas presents that you received that were not quite what you wanted and you have put aside wondering what to do with them!

The event takes place in Martinstown Village Hall and starts at 2pm and admission is only 20p and in addition there will be a tombola, raffle and refreshments.

The club would be most grateful to receive any jumble, bric-a-brac, toys, books etc that you can donate, together with contributions

of suitable items for the raffle and tombola.

It would be appreciated if any items can be delivered to the hall from 10.30am on the day.

Equally they always require people to help set up in the morning or to man the stalls in the afternoon, so if you can spare an hour or two please come along.

All profits will go to club funds and it is through events such as this that they are able to maintain and improve their facilities, whilst keeping membership and match fees at such reasonable levels.

Dorset County cup draws

THE Dorset County Football Association has completed the draws for the next round of the county cups.

SENIOR CUP SEMI-FINALS

(Matches to be played on Tuesday, February 28th and Wednesday February 29th)

Dorchester Town (holders) v Portland United.

Wimborne Town v Hamworthy Rec.

SENIOR TROPHY

(matches to be played on Saturday, March 10th)

Weymouth Sports or Sturminster Newton United v Okeford United or Portland United.

Bridport or Piddlethreathide United v Kingston Lacy or Gillingham Town or Parley Sports.

INTERMEDIATE CUP SEMI-FINALS

(matches to be played on Saturday, March 10th)

Parley Sports v Branksome Railway.

West Moors SC v Springers.

MINOR CUP

(matches to be played on Saturday, March 10th)

Handley Sports v Ferndown Sports.

Bournemouth University Staff v A&T Athletic.

SUNDAY SENIOR CUP

(matches to be played on Sunday, March 4th)

Parley Sports v Branksome Railway.

West Moors SC v Springers.

LYME REGIS DARTS LEAGUE

DIVISION ONE	P	W	D	L	F	APts

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FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

Fleet sunk by Knight's hot shots

DORCHESTER TOWN 3 THURROCK 0 - ATT: 493

DORCHESTER ensured Thurrock's revival did not start at The Avenue Stadium as they easily continued their own recovery that has seen just one Blue Square South defeat in their eleven games following the departure of Ashley Vickers in late October.

Thurrock, themselves under new management since the resignation of manager Robbie Garvey in early December, have signed several new players in a bid to end a run of eight defeats in ten games that had brought them just four points, and following encouraging signs with a draw at home to league leaders Woking were looking for the change of fortune that would lift their chances. However the Magpies were alert to the situation and in no real mood to be the catalyst to any resurgence.

On-loan Andrew White gave them a first-half lead and goals from the ever-improving Rico Wilson and new loanee Tom Nichols, signed from Exeter City the day before, completed a victory which was never in real doubt.

Manager Alan Knight made one change to the starting line up against Salisbury City, with White replacing the injured Ben Dickenson who was carried off and will be out for an estimated five weeks with damaged ankle ligaments.

Thurrock forced keeper Alan Walker-Harris into his only real save of the match in the second minute, when their most potent player Alex Osborn beat Jake Smeaton for pace before cutting inside Mark Jermyn and firing in a 20 yard shot that had the Magpies keeper diving low to his left to gather.

From then on it was almost one way as Dorchester, with Nick Crittenden weaving his old magic, sent Thurrock into waves of panic. The former Glover had two early chances but failed to find the target; firstly firing over the top after the ball bobbed at the vital moment when Wilson set him up after cleverly holding off a defender, before firing over again from the edge of the box.

However he was spot on with his corner-kick that gave Dorchester the lead on 14 minutes. His dead ball kick found Nathan Walker unmarked beyond the far post who precisely headed the ball back into the danger area where White had the easy task of heading home from two yards.

Walker then headed over from Steve Devlin's free-kick, whilst Thurrock's best response was a 25 yard shot from another former Glover Paul Terry which lacked both pace and direction.

Devlin who is returning to the form that made him such a favourite with the fans at the end of last season then provided another superb free-kick which saw Jamie Gleeson's 15 yard shot kicked off the line by Fleet's captain Stuart Thurgood and Kyle Critchell's follow up parried by keeper Craig Holloway.

Wilson then duped Holloway with a smart move but Thurgood blocked his shot at goal, before the keeper got the better of the striker when he saved at his feet after Crittenden had delivered a superb defence splitting pass.

It seemed as if the Magpies must add to their lead before the break, such was their dominance, and they almost did when Holloway under pressure from Walker mishandled, but the big central defender's shot off balance struck the post.

Thurrock must have felt it was not their day when they conceded again four minutes after the break. Ahmed Deen's goal-bound shot struck Osborn and was cleared by a relieved Magpies defence setting up a counter attack which saw Wilson win his challenge with the outrushing Holloway on the corner of the penalty area before running the ball into an empty net.

White then fired over from an angle after cutting inside Louis Baucote after Crittenden had set him free, before Nathan Ashton somehow managed to nick the ball off Wilson's head as he was poised to score.

White and Wilson then cut through the Fleet defence to set up Devlin whose thunderous shot was superbly turned away in a spectacular fashion by Holloway, before the keeper once again thwarted Wilson after Crittenden again opened the visiting defence.

Knight introduced 18-year-old Nichols for his debut with 20 minutes left, and the youngster continued to stretch the Thurrock defence with his speed.

He almost scored in the last minute of normal time when he sprinted clear from Critchell's slide rule pass, but Holloway managed to get his fingers to his diagonal shot and turn it behind, but he wasn't to be denied.

In the third minute of added time he started the move by releasing Devlin whose shot was parried by Holloway. However the youngster, on loan for a month, had kept running and he managed to reach the loose ball and turn it in from an acute angle.

Goals still the problem for Bees

BRIDPORT 0 HALLEN 3 - ATT: 121

IT SOMETIMES appears that things conspire against you when your luck is out, and once again Bridport fans must have felt that after their side's performance had deserved at least a share of the spoils in this Toolstation Western League Premier game.

Goalless after 76 minutes, Bees keeper Sam Filkins punched a corner kick clear where it was driven back at goal and found the feet of surprised substitute Kyle O'Donovan who spun and turned it into the net.

Within two minutes they had doubled their lead through

Billy George, and after a strong appeal for a penalty had been dismissed when Chris Clarke had been brought down in the 90th minute, Hallen swept down the other end to add to the Bees misery with a third.

However once again things could have been different had Bridport accepted the chances they created late in the first half.

Despite Hallen dictating the first half hour they never really threatened Filkins goal too much as the Bees held their shape and chances were few. Thomas Collett went closest for the visitors with a free kick that just went wide, whilst Darren Watts had Adam Growcott scrambling across goal to push his 20 yard shot wide of the post after cutting in from the left.

Bridport finally wrested control from the Armadillos in the final 15 minutes of the first half and created a number of good chances, any of which would surely have put them in the driving seat.

Three fell to the luckless Tom Richardson. The first saw him head over the top as he stretched to reach Matt Condliffe's cross from the right, before Sam Charles had to be replaced by Jamie Morgan after he fell awkwardly.

Watts then put Richardson in behind the Hallen defence with a superb pass seven minutes before the break, but an untimely bubble saw the striker's shot clear the bar as Growcott closed him down. Then his cushioned header from Dan Wise's corner kick looped over the bar when a firm strike might have been the better option.

Bridport's frustrations continued when Growcott got down to save Morgan's 22 yard shot after he had cut in from the left.

Hallen returned to dominating possession after the break as Bridport continually gave the ball away, but they still failed to bother Filkins until the breakthrough with just 14 minutes left.

Bridport felt they should have been awarded a penalty in the last minute of normal time when Chris Clarke's mazy run from the left into the penalty area was ended when he was scythed to the ground by a defender, but the referee ignored their pleas.

The ball was eventually cleared and O'Donovan scored a third to give a score line that did not truly reflect the situation.

Manager Trevor Senior will be relieved that despite the defeat his team stay eight points clear of the relegation zone. His son Chris came through his first game after suspension to add strength in midfield and whilst the Bees will still be without captain Darren Lock who has one more game to serve, they will be able to welcome back Russell Legg following his ban.

Dismal Terras suffer the blues

ARLESEY TOWN 3 WEYMOUTH 0 - ATT: 173

WEYMOUTH'S good form over the festive season which saw

them climb into the top half of the table, was undone with one of the worst performances of the season against a side who had not won for five games and are languishing near the bottom of the Evo-Stik Southern Premier.

A three goal first half salvo ensured it was going to be a tough ask for the Terras to salvage something from the game, and whilst they did pull one back through Craig Duff three minutes from time, it was too little too late to help.

Confidence was high having taken seven points out of the nine on offer over the holidays to add to victory over Bashley in the lead up to Christmas, but Weymouth never really got going and a very poor defensive display particularly, saw them concede three times in a 22 minute first half period to a side who last won at Hitchin Road last August.

The Blues were much more positive than their visitors in the early exchanges and took the lead on 15 minutes when Jordan Patrick nipped behind a statuesque Terras defence and beat a hesitant Nick Jordan with a low shot.

Patrick doubled the lead on 33 minutes when he followed up Jordan's save to slot home despite the presence of Scott Dixon and Ollie Tribe, and four minutes later Chris Marsh raced beyond the Weymouth defence to calmly add a third.

With nothing to lose manager Brendan King introduced James Coutts and Jamie Beasley in a bid to add some fire-power, and although Coutts had a shot brilliantly saved by Blue's keeper Nick Bussey, it wasn't until three minutes from time that Duff pulled a consolation goal back when he headed home Stephen Read's cross.

There will need to be a big improvement on this showing if Weymouth are to get back to recent form.

Fry injury hampers Bees

WINCANTON TOWN 2 BRIDPORT RESERVES 0

BRIDPORT reserves may well have got something from this game but for an injury to goalkeeper Jamie Fry who was hampered by a dead leg injury midway through the first half that restricted his movement.

Bridport had a shot cleared off the line before the hosts, currently lying second in the Magna Dorset Premier league, went ahead shortly after Fry's injury: a 30-yard free kick which the keeper could not get down to through his lack of mobility.

With Bridport playing the better football early in the second-half Wincanton were grateful to their keeper who made a superb save from when Robin Jones, who then hit the crossbar with a header.

With his kicking restricted the brave Fry resorted to throwing the ball out, but unfortunately midway through the second half threw the ball to an opponent who tucked it away to maintain Wincanton's unbeaten season.

Johnson return a boost for Grovers

By Stuart Broom.

GARY Johnson returned for a second spell as manager of Yeovil Town on Monday in a bold bid by the club to lift the Grovers flagging circumstances that has seen them once again occupying a place in the npower League One relegation zone.

The 56-year-old's appointment was announced at a press conference at Huish Park where it was also confirmed that for-

mer boss Terry Skiverton would remain at the club as Johnson's assistant.

Johnson joined the Grovers in 2001 and in his first season led them to success in the FA Trophy where Skiverton as his captain lifted the cup following a 2-0 victory over Stevenage Borough at Villa Park.

The following year Yeovil gained promotion to the Football League for the first time in

the club's history and two years later were promoted as champions to League One.

His phenomenal success, that even had him mentioned as a possible outsider for the England national manager's job, saw him move to Bristol City in the summer of 2005 where within three seasons he had gained the Robins promotion from League One and missed out on a Premiership place hav-

ing lost to Hull City in the play-off final at Wembley.

Rumours of Johnson's return were fuelled over the weekend and he took Monday morning's training session with Skiverton before the official announcement.

The move has delighted many fans who were becoming despondent with the club's results this season that has then struggled under Skiverton's leadership.

Hughes inspires battling Beaminster

Chard 2nd 3 Beaminster 2nd 5

BEAMINSTER Ladies Hockey 2nd's made a slow start in their first game back since the Christmas break and with Chard having five rolling subs against Beaminster's 11, the home side controlled most of the possession in the first-half and went in at the break a goal up.

However Beaminster quickly equalised after the interval when Danni Donovan scored from the top of the D following a one-two with Polly Davies.

Slack marking allowed Chard to regain the lead, but they equalised again when Harriet Hughes picked up the rebound off Donovan's short corner shot to slot home.

The visitors then went ahead for the first time when Davies, Donovan and Toni Aplin combined leaving the latter to score at the far post, but Chard regained parity before Davies once again nudged Beaminster in front.

Ali White secured victory by driving home her shot from a short corner routine to complete the scoring.

Hughes returning from a long-term shoulder injury had a real impact on the game and was named Player-of-the-Match.

Team: P.Davies, Aplin, Daniels, Donovan, Hughes, Dale, Varnell, White, Tuck, Pearson, Andrews.

The Dave Smith Memorial Cup

LYME Regis Darts League (sponsored by Class One Driver Hire) is staging the Dave Smith Memorial Open Darts competition on Thursday, January 12th (7:45pm for 8pm start).

Format:

1st leg: 501 bust rule.
2nd leg: 15 darts at bull & 25 - highest score wins the leg (If tied then 3 darts sudden death).
3rd leg: 15 darts - 3 each at 20s, 19s, 18s, 17s & 16s - highest score wins the leg (If tied then 3 darts sudden death).
4th leg: halve it - 3 darts at each 20s, treble 10, 11s, double 15, treble 14, bull & 25 - highest score wins the leg (If tied then 3 darts sudden death).

then 3 darts sudden death.
5th leg: 15 darts at treble 13 - highest score wins the leg (If tied then 3 darts sudden death).

Lyme Regis Darts League Grandprix points apply.

Entry fee: singles £2 all entry fees go to charity. Venue: The Nags Head, Silver Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset. tel: 01297442312.

All captains are reminded that entry for all the cups (Singles, pairs, mixed pairs etc) need to be in by January 12th.

Spare entry forms will be available at the Dave Smith Cup evening.

(More local darts news on page 69)

Bridport bowls club

by Brian Baker

BRIDPORT men's team went down 60-109 to league leaders Dolphin (Poole) in the Wessex League

At home, Mike Long, Derek Harp, Bob Taylor and Ivor Parker finished 1.2.3 to win 21-18 for a fine two points whilst Max Dare, Brian Galpin, Brian Morgan and Ken Enticott went down 16-31.

At Poole Roy Lidington, Dave Roberts, Brian Iversen, Bill Payne and Martin Wilton,

Keith Brooks, Chris Thorne and Brian Rumble lost 12-32, 11-28 respectively.

Spokesman Brian Baker said: "The boys are far from disheartened, this is one match that we didn't expect to get anything from. They are a big club with a membership of around a 1000

compared to our 200, so to get something was a bonus, particularly as we lost two of our top players with Brian Conisbee and Arthur Stone having foot and hip operations this month.

Bridport Table Skittles

Division A

	Pld	W	Pts	Beer
Clock Teasers	11	6	24	4
Mucking Fiddlers	11	5	24	4
Bellends	11	5	24	1
George Gormets	11	4	24	6
Slingers	11	5	23	7
Consorts	11	3	17	7

Division C

	Pld	W	Pts	Beer
Who Gives a Tuck	11	8	36	7
The Little Nibblers	11	7	32	7
Nelson Novices	11	6	31	9
Kings of Hazard	10	7	28	4
Tanners Rebels	11	5	28	7
JBS Chicks	11	7	27	3
Upstairs Downstairs	11	4	26	5
About Time	11	4	26	3
Johns Spare Handbags	11	4	25	5
Fishermans Friends	9	5	23	6
Exiles	10	5	19	5
Quarterdeck	9	1	14	3
Baggies Boys	10	5	26	3

RUGBY ROUND-UP

with Keith Jenkin

Busy week for Weymouth RFC

I DECIDED to take the road to Dorchester on the first Saturday of the year to watch their league game against Corsham, and have been asked to convey best wishes to Dennis, long time touchline walker, and now in the local hospice, from all his chums who, like him, can no longer play the game.

DORCHESTER 22 CORSHAM 8

THE first few minutes of this Southern Counties league (South) encounter was spent in home territory and it was Corsham who had the chance to open the scoring but their penalty goal attempt after some five minutes play, went wide.

It was in fact Dorchester who took the lead towards the end of the first quarter during what was really their first meaningful foray into their opponents' territory. They won a maul on the Corsham twenty two and put up what was, one thought, a rather speculative box kick. It paid dividends however for blind side winger Croft was well up, gathered the ball, wrong footed the defender and touched down five yards in from touch.

The try remained unconverted and Corsham's response was immediate. Dorchester had won a free kick on halfway and opted for the scrum. They duly heeled the ball but some slackness at the base allowed the Corsham scrum worker to steal the ball and, with the defence out of position, run well over 40 yards to score near the corner flag. This try too remained unconverted.

The game continued with the visitors giving pretty much as good as they received but it was the home side who scored a try some five minutes before the break, and it was a good one. From inside their own half they sent the ball left. Croft made some useful ground before the play was switched and, with Corsham scurrying in defence, the ball was sent through several pairs of hands for blind side flanker Gower to get over in the corner.

The extras were not added and, immediately afterwards, one of the Corsham locks went down with a suspected broken ankle. Not a pleasant happening that took the medical staff several minutes to deal with.

With Corsham now having to regroup, the next few minutes belonged to the home side. They could not score however, having infringed close to their opponents, thus enabling them to kick clear.

Half time came with the scoreline standing at 10-5 in home favour and, while they had scored two good tries, I felt that they were a little fortunate to be ahead at this stage.

Corsham started the second period well and their pressure was rewarded after five minutes when they kicked a penalty after Dorchester had infringed on their own twenty two and in front. They had another penalty opportunity also but chose to kick to the corner and were subsequently sent empty away. (I thought they should have taken the points and thus the lead).

I did think that Corsham had the better of the third quarter marginally speaking but, on the hour, Dorchester attacked and, after a bout of pressure, scrum half Gower bundled his way over wide. The conversion was missed but the score put some daylight between the sides.

Dorchester then committed the cardinal sin of contriving to get offside at the restart and that allowed their opponents an attacking opportunity.

The home pack had enjoyed an edge at the set scrums all game however, and it had increased after the loss of the Corsham lock. It stood them in good stead at this juncture and they were eventually able to turn over possession and kick upfield.

They did mount a final attack and lock Broadbent galloped

through a tiring Corsham defence to touch down the bonus point try. Bament, who had not had his best day with the boot, either from hand or tee, added the conversion with what was virtually the final kick of the game.

It is perhaps a little churlish to carp at a bonus point win, but this was not one of Dorchester's better performances. True they had an edge at the set scrum but their eight did not perform too well in other ball winning disciplines, while overall they only played well in patches against a side who gave as good as they got for the majority of the game, and often a little better. Corsham will, if they maintain this form, certainly avoid relegation.

DORCHESTER 3rd 51 ELLINGHAM & RINGWOOD 3rd 12

WHILE the final scoreline did not flatter the home side, it was certainly more decisive than the actual pattern of play suggested that it would be.

The visitors responded to an early Biddle try by scoring a converted one of their own. The home side were conceding too many penalties at this stage and eventually lost a man to the bin. The visitors could not take advantage however and an opportunist score by King regained the lead for the home side.

Bowden got the next after some good play had threatened the visitors' line and, with the final play of the half, King crossed for his second to take his side clear at the halfway stage.

Dorchester pulled away in the second-half. Congo showed good pace to get over from half way and, although a sin-binning threatened to blight their progress, they coped for the 10 minutes before Brookes got over for his final try for the club before leaving the area.

Dorchester were really on top now and halfbacks Seldon and Coles scored tries before the end. Ellingham and Ringwood had never given up and caught the home side napping before the whistle for no side when they tapped a penalty award close to the line and got over for a consolation try.

PUDDLETOWN 10 OAKMEDIANS 2nd 36

THIS Dorset & Wiltshire League Division Two (South) encounter took place in the presence of RFU President, Willie Wildash, and was certainly played in the right spirit.

Puddletown did have something of an edge up front and won a good supply of useable ball throughout but were unable to turn their attacks into points, often falling foul of an obdurate and well drilled visitors' defence.

Oakmedians scored two converted tries during the first quarter through their pacy backs, but flanker Watts reduced the deficit after he had hacked on and won the touchdown race. Skipper Yeatman kicked the conversion only for the visitors to score another try, unconverted this time, before the break.

Puddletown continued to have their fair share of both possession and territory but fell further behind when the visitors countered at pace. Yeatman did kick his second penalty of the game with ten minutes left, but two further long range touch-downs at the last saw the league leaders run out deserved winners.

WEYMOUTH 53 SALISBURY 2nd 20

ALTHOUGH a couple of injuries might just have blighted their afternoon, and a bit of a "silly season" during the third quarter, the home side would have, overall, been satisfied with this dominant performance against a Salisbury side who competed until the end.

First-half tries by Craig Barter, Sam Morris, Joe Wilson and Do-

minic Sewell, one of which was converted by Sheppard, meant that the bonus point was in the bag by the interval. Salisbury did manage a couple of penalty goals during the first forty minutes, but stilled trailed 22-6 at the halfway stage.

The home side increased its lead soon after the break with a Adam Hoxey touchdown but suffered a double injury blow soon after when two players had to leave the field with shoulder injuries.

The conceding of a penalty try and the sending of a player to the sin bin did not help the regrouping process, but they shrugged off these reversals and cut loose with tries by Wilson (two), Dean and Hoxey during the final 20 minutes. Sheppard converted three of them to complete his side's scoring and, although Salisbury responded with a converted try of their own during the final play of the game, it was little more than a consolation.

This win, although the opposition was not of the strongest, will set up Weymouth for their Dorset & Wiltshire Vase final against Supermarine at the North Dorset ground on Wednesday (tonight) kick off 7.30. They will be keeping a very watchful eye on their injuries however.

WEYMOUTH 2nd 32 NORTH DORSET 3rd 12

THE home side were given a stern test for the first-half of this division three encounter before pulling away in the final 30 minutes to win convincingly after playing some good open rugby.

In fact, on the 50 minute mark the score stood 15-12 before the onslaught came. Scrum-half Gordon Tye scored two tries and kicked a conversion. Number eight Sam Polly, centre Nathan Allen and wingers Billie Haine and Mike Robinson also got over, so the side complete a deserved bonus point win that takes them into the division's third place.

Not such good news for Weymouth third side. They were within a couple of points of opponents, North Dorset fourths, on the hour mark, but fell away subsequently to lose 40-12.

WESTBURY 24 BRIDPORT 13

THIS was very much a contest between the home pack and the visitors' outsiders that the home pack won in the end, although it had to come from behind to do so. Bridport had to absorb initial Westbury pressure, but took the lead rather against the run of play when out half King kicked a penalty goal after 10 minutes.

They prospered further in the short term when around the end of the first quarter, they ran a Westbury kick out of defence, back to very good effect, and Clarke touched down for King to convert.

Home pressure was mounting; however it was rewarded with a penalty try after Bridport's front row were adjudged to have stood up at a five yard scrum.

The conversion kick was successful and another converted try came Westbury's way soon after when their scrum half broke and scored from a scrum close in. The half-time whistle was approaching but, before it sounded, the home side cemented their lead by scoring a pushover try that they converted, leaving Bridport with the prospect of a long second period.

It did not happen. Although the Westbury pack continued to hold the upper hand throughout the second half, Bridport had their moments in attack. They got over the home line only to be held up and then reduced the arrears when King kicked his second penalty of the afternoon. This was countered by a sim-

ilar Westbury effort and this completed the afternoon's scoring. Bridport competed until the end but could not win enough useable ball to reduce the deficit further.

Sadly the Bridport second side had to withdraw from its fixture due to its inability to field a front row.

PREVIEW

WEYMOUTH will complete what has been a very busy week when they entertain NORTH DORSET 2nd on Saturday next. Now I watched the recent game between their opponents and Bridport, that Bridport won by a distance and I have to say that I regarded North Dorset as a very ordinary side by the end of that game. Bridport did play well however, using their backs to very good effect. Weymouth too have useful backs, and a pack that can win them useable ball. If they play simple error free rugby, they can make hay against this opposition.

BRIDPORT certainly have an opportunity to measure just how far they have progressed since the start of the season. They take on IVEL BARBARAINS at home and, coincidentally, I was present at the earlier fixture played at Yeovil.

The home side won that one 24-10, with Bridport lacking a little in several departments. I do think that the Brewery Field side have progressed considerably since that day and I believe that they will win this one if they play as they did on the last occasion that I watched them.

DORCHESTER visit TROWBRIDGE, a side who lie just below them in the Southern Counties Division and one that I believe has a very useful pack of forwards, and a handy place kicker. I see that Dorchester won the earlier encounter by 15-5 and feel that this will be a close one, with an away win coming Dorchester's way eventually.

PUDDLETOWN face WINCANTON at home and should certainly have a bonus point win safely tucked away by the time the whistle for no side blows. Their opponents, having been promoted at last season's end, have found life in the higher division rather too rich for their blood and have lost every game thus far. (I see that Puddletown bested them by over forty points in the earlier fixture, and on Wincanton's own ground at that.)

As to the second sides, Weymouth seconds will find it difficult to do the double over Poole, having scraped a win over these opponents earlier in the season at home, while the Weymouth third side will take on visitors, Swanage & Wareham fourths with rather more confidence.

Dorchester seconds will, in all probability, enjoy a rather easier afternoon against their division's bottom side Blandford seconds, while the Dorchester third side will most certainly have its hands full for it travels to Frome thirds who are top of division four and have a large and lumpy pack of forwards.

Bridport seconds have the chance to avenge the narrow defeat it suffered at the hands of Oakmedians thirds earlier in the season.

Fixtures 14th January

Bridport v Ivel Barbarians; Bridport 2nd v Oakmedians 3rd; Chard v Stroud; Chard 2nd v Wiveliscombe 2nd (away); Chard 3rd v Wiveliscombe 3rd (away); Crewkerne v North Petherton 2nd; Dorchester 3rd v Trowbridge (away); Dorchester 2nd v Blandford 2nd; Dorchester 3rd v Frome 3rd (away); Honiton v Crediton; Honiton 2nd v Tavistock 2nd (away); Puddletown v Wincanton; Sidmouth v Paignton; Sidmouth 2nd v Paignton 2nd (away); Weymouth v North Dorset 2nd; Weymouth 2nd v Poole (away); Weymouth 3rd v Swanage & Wareham 4th.

Rugby extra: News from the region's colts teams

Bournemouth U18 17 Dorchester Colts 22

DORCHESTER are notoriously slow starters, but began this game with confidence.

A series of penalties in the host's half allowed Dorchester to exert early pressure and from a series of line outs in the home 22, the visitors created attacking mauls and were rewarded when prop Joe Underhill got the important touch-down, with Harry Smith adding the conversion.

From the restart Bournemouth applied pressure but were unable to break through, and when a loose pass was intercepted by Max Buckler, he ran 70 metres before off-loading to Kieran Fry in support who had the easiest of runs to the line.

At this point Dorchester were by far the dominant side, and with Bournemouth conceding penalties at will it all seemed one sided. However a penalty from half way by Dorchester failed to make touch, and the alert Bournemouth winger collected before running 50 metres to score an unconverted try.

Back came the visitors with some great offloading, and a short pass by Buckler to Will Holmes saw the latter carve open the home defence and in under the posts for a converted score.

Once again the visitors let Bournemouth back in the game with some poor communication in defence allowing the home side a converted try to pull the score back to 12-12. Smith increased the half-time lead to ten points when he slotted home a 30 metre penalty after further infringement by Bournemouth.

The second was a scrappy affair and it was

Dorchester's turn to concede numerous penalties, and with Bournemouth turning down the opportunity for a number of simple kicks, instead opting to go for a try, they were ultimately disappointed as all they got was an unconverted score.

◆ Both teams and all spectators held a minute's silence before the game in memory of Toby Hearne, a Chippenham U17 player who was tragically killed just before Christmas.

Salisbury Colts 17 Bridport 10

BRIDPORT were unlucky to come away with a loss in this very even, if somewhat scrappy contest.

The Blues were slow to shake off the excesses of Christmas and were soon three points down when penalised for offside within kicking range. They were soon further in arrears when the Salisbury backs' ability to pass out of the tackle allowed them to put a man into space and run in from five metres out for a try that was converted to leave them ten points ahead.

Bridport kept the home side at bay for most of the rest of the half and often exerted pressure of their own, only for rusty passing or handling to let them down.

Towards half-time it looked as if a poor pass behind the backs had lost them advantage at a scrum just outside the home 22.

Salisbury immediately closed them down as they turned to retrieve the ball and Will Haggerty had no option but to chip over the onrushing backs, where he and Jack Baker-Sims gave chase.

The ball bounced kindly for Haggerty who regathered and raced under the posts, allowing Bob Lester-Card a straightforward kick for the extra 2 points.

Bridport were more much aggressive from the start of the second half and soon had their hosts on the back foot. This time it was Salisbury who were penalised within Lester-Card's kicking range and he duly added the penalty to level the scores.

Eventually the home side who prevailed when their centres made space for their winger to break the Bridport line and although brought down short of touch, support forwards arrived in time to pick and drive over the line.

The impressive touchline conversion extended the margin to one which didn't really reflect the difference between the teams.

Bridport U14 26 Weymouth 19

WEYMOUTH'S erratic form on their travels continued with this ultimately disappointing encounter.

Defensive frailties were immediately evident after a scrappy opening with a good run by Bridport winger Luke Roberts evading three tackles to score after 10 minutes well converted to lead 7-0.

Bridport were looking dangerous with ball in hand and the impressive Tom Kidd broke through the gain line to set up Roberts with a simple finish to make it 14-0.

Although Weymouth managed to settle things down they surrendered possession too easily

after getting into good positions and were finding it difficult to penetrate into Bridport territory despite some good runs from Caolan Ryan down the wing.

The hosts broke away with more good three-quarter play requiring desperate defending from Weymouth and keeping up the pressure scored again to increase their lead to 19 points.

Despite this there were a few more promising signs for the visitors when towards the end of the half Nat Bayham-Jones made a good run brushing aside the Bridport defence before a high tackle brought him down.

The half-time whistle allowed Weymouth to re-organise and continue their policy of giving all squad members a game, and Johnny Young started to make his presence felt around the scrum.

Weymouth were now taking the game to Bridport and it was against the run of play when Kidd used his pace to score from well inside his own half; a good conversion from Felix Woolner taking the advantage to 26-0.

The Weymouth side then began an astonishing comeback. A good scrum and maul saw the blues press the Bridport 22 where Rob Macdonald passed to Young to score Weymouth's first points.

Scrum-half Brandon Weeks released Macdonald who was well tackled on the line to prevent a try, before Ryan ran well up the left wing into Bridport territory and from the resulting scrum Young, Weymouth's man-of-the-match, timed a

perfect interception to run in for a try which was well converted by Josh Leatham to make it 26-12.

Soon after Toby de Kretser caught a high ball on his own 22 and outpaced the Bridport side to make it a more respectable 26-19 at the close.

Weymouth U10 v Lytchett Minster

AFTER a month's break from the game, the Weymouth U10s travelled to Lytchett Minster to restart their season and hopes were high for a good encounter as both clubs were able to field large squads allowing them to play two different sides in each match.

In the first match, although the home side started quickly, it was the visitors who took the lead with a typical jinking run from James Dobson who scored in the corner. Almost immediately after this, another run from Dobson saw him offload to Tyler Baker who switched the play from right to left and scored in the opposite corner. Dobson added another before the break, and Robert Hunter scored a fourth in the second-half. Lytchett responded with two tries of their own, but Weymouth triumphed 4-2.

In the second game the home side seemed a little subdued and the visitors took full advantage with tries from Frankie Read (2), Hunter, and Ben Martin in the first-half. Lytchett scored before the break, but it was one-way traffic in the second-half, as Jack Hayward (2), Read, Henry Bell (3), and Read crossed the line as Weymouth ran out 10-1 winners.

The best effort award went to Robert Hunter.

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INSIDE: Bridport Darts League tables and stat leaders

Senior feels for his strikers

WITH a strike rate of one goal in every two games during his playing career with Reading in the Football League, there are few better to voice an opinion on goal scoring than Bridport manager Trevor Senior, who feels sympathy for not only his strikers but also the team after they went down 3-0 at home to Hallen in a game where they created more opportunities than their opponents.

Despite continually creating a host of chances this season, his side are not converting enough and their league position reflects this fact.

"I can't have a go at them because I know what it's like to be a goalscorer; it's the hardest job in the world to consistently stick that ball in the net, and a lot of it is about confidence. If you get a goal it gives the whole team confidence."

"We are still young and inexperienced at this level and we are learning, but I'm just repeating the same thing every week and it's getting boring; it's not just about scoring goals but also about their timing; getting them at the right time. Getting that first goal gives you that lift and takes the pressure off you."

Reflecting on Saturday's game Senior said: "They are a well organised side and for the first half an hour were top on possession wise, but we kept our shape well and they never really hurt us."

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"We then took control and created four or five good chances before the break, but unfortunately it was the same old story."

"However in the first 30 minutes of the second half they took control once more and again Sam didn't have any real saves to make. Unfortunately we didn't help by giving the ball away when we went forward allowing them to take control again and pass the ball around."

"With 15 minutes to go and still goalless I had mentally taken a point as it looked like neither side were going to score, then they hit us with two quick goals."

"The first was unfortunate in that when the ball was driven back in, it went straight to one of their players who finished it. Contrast that to the first-half when Chris Clarke caught a ball beautifully on the volley and it struck one of their players when it looked like it might go in."

"At 2-0 with so little time to go it looked game over, then in the last minute of normal time we were denied what was an obvious penalty when Chris

Clarke was brought down. I thought the referee had actually had a good game, and five minutes earlier had turned down a penalty appeal from them and booked a guy for simulation."

"It was a nailed-on penalty, it couldn't have been any easier and he was only 10 yards away, but having had a good look waved play on. With three or four minutes left, a goal then might have given us a chance of a draw. As it was they went up the other end and in the space of a minute had scored a third."

He summed it up succinctly "Possession wise they deserved to win, but on the chances created it was the same old story."

Senior's problems were exasperated by an injury to leading goalscorer Sam Charles who has recently returned following a shoulder and knee injury sustained against Radstock at the end of November.

"He landed awkwardly and tweaked his knee. We don't know what it is at the moment, it is quite swollen, and he is hoping to see a specialist this week to get a prognosis" said Senior.

Senior confirmed that Harry Montacute had turned down his approach to join the Bees.

Senior said: "He felt that as captain of Sherborne Town he didn't want to leave them whilst they were bottom of the league, and I respect him for that."

Waytown Hounds



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